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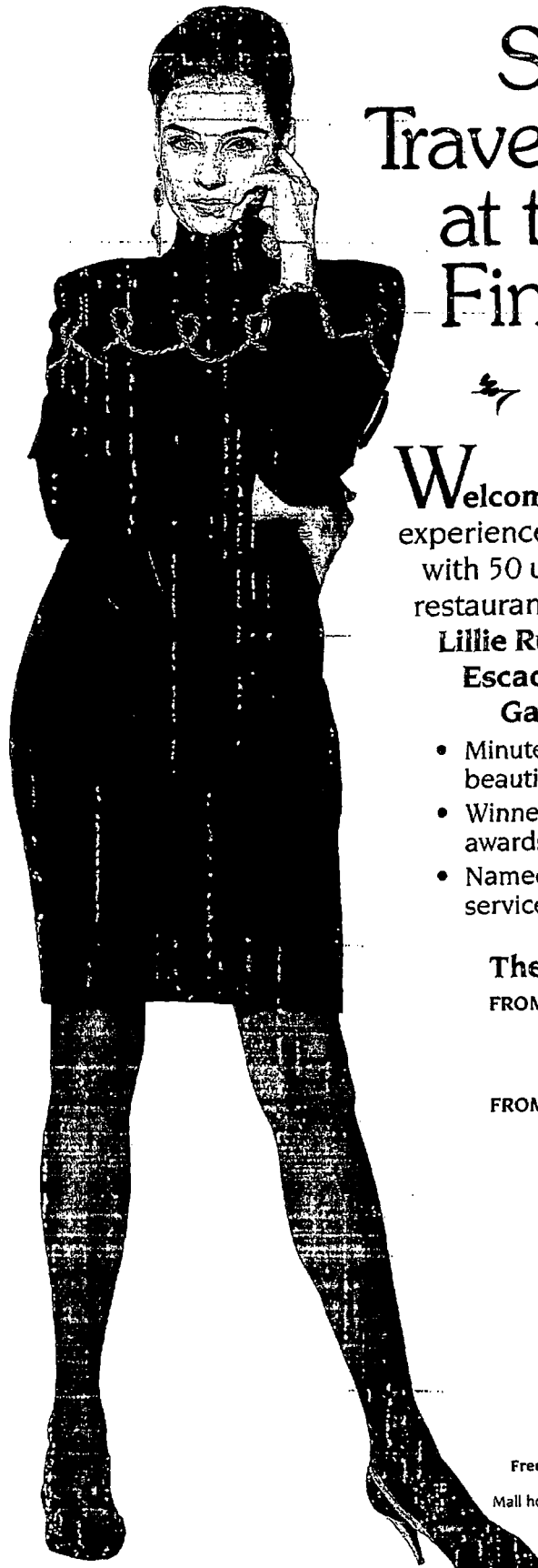
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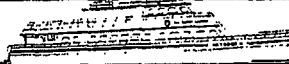


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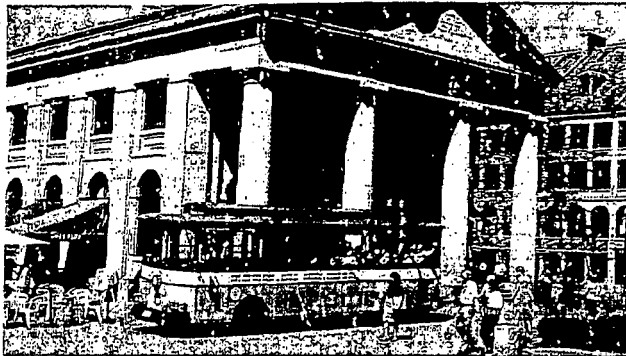


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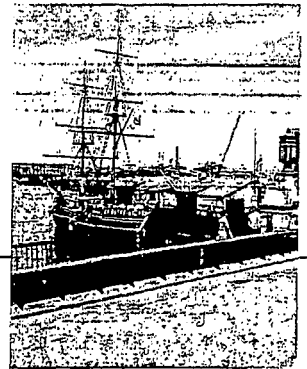


*For Boston's best gifts visit the Boston Welcome Center at 140 Tremont St., or call (617) 451-2227.*

the Congress Street Bridge. The actual Boston Tea Party took place in December 1773 and is considered to be one of the most significant events in the fight for American freedoms. The Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum offers guests an opportunity to taste the birth of freedom and to partake in a reenactment of the event. Whooping and hollering guests storm down the gangplank and toss "crates of tea" in the sea. The museum itself contains memorabilia and video presentations to delight guests of all ages. While there, don't forget to visit the Boston Tea Party Ship Store where you can obtain your own commemorative bit o'tea or the popular "No New Taxes" t-shirt.

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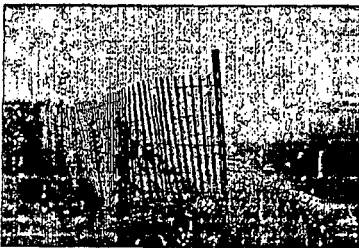
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### Welcome to Boston



*The dunes and grasses of Cape Cod, lovely at all times of the year.*

try one of the many walking tours available all season long. You might also visit one of the world's most famous schoolyards; Cambridge's Harvard Yard, Harvard Square and beyond.

It's also a great time to take a drive out of the city, perhaps to Lexington and Concord greens, echoing with Revolutionary War history. Or catch the beauty of the Atlantic and Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket as the summer season comes to a close, one of the nicest times to be by the ocean.

Experience some of the many shows going on at our museums, picnic in a park, and settle down to any and all of the literally dozens of indoor and outdoor musical events around the city.

Sidele up to a "Raw Bar" and sample Boston's world famous

Welcome!

I'm thrilled that you've chosen to visit Boston, and especially pleased that you've opted to come in at this time of year, a great time to enjoy the best of what Boston has to offer.

You can tour the Boston Public Gardens, explore Beacon Hill and Back Bay, stroll along the Charles River and the Esplanade, or

seafood, straight from the sea and incredibly fresh, or wander into an open air café for a light meal and a drink. Later, if you're in the mood, you can dine in elegant splendor, or sample any number of wonderful ethnic cuisines available. You might also pay a visit to Boston's North End, also known as Little Italy, or to Chinatown, one of the largest in the country.

Take a drive in the "country," never more than a few minutes away in New England, and pick the most perfect apples and tomatoes you'll ever find, or simply enjoy the scenery of the leaves just starting to turn.

Whatever you choose to do, be sure to take WHERE along as your companion and guide. Maps of Boston, Cambridge, public transportation and the Rt. #128 area, helpful listings of what to see and do, and informative articles on a number of topics will, I trust, help you to get the most out of Boston, and to remember your stay for a long time to come.

Enjoy!

*Elizabeth Carey*

Elizabeth Carey  
Publisher

# food, go to the pier

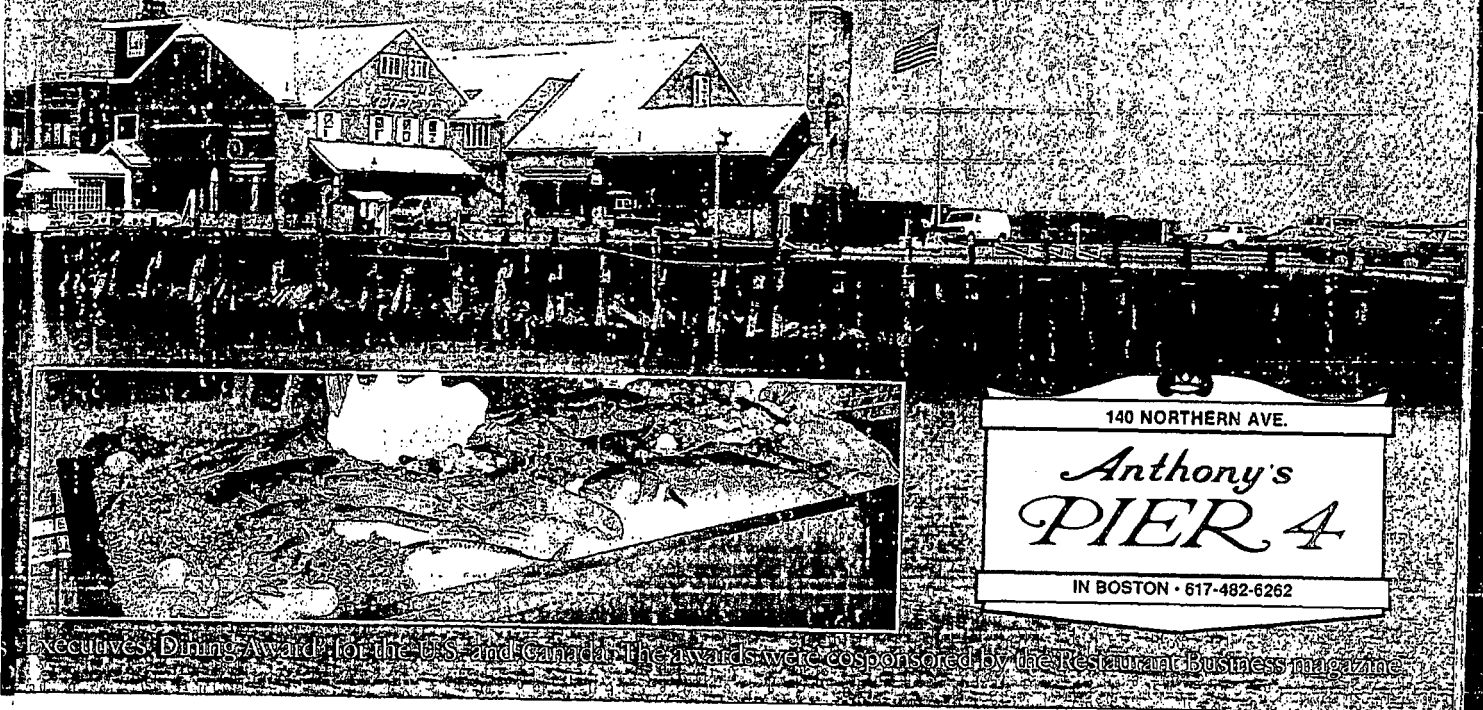


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# SEPTEMBER *in Boston*

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THIS MONTH IN  
**BOSTON**

*Festivals, feasts  
 music and museums -  
 celebrate September in Boston!*

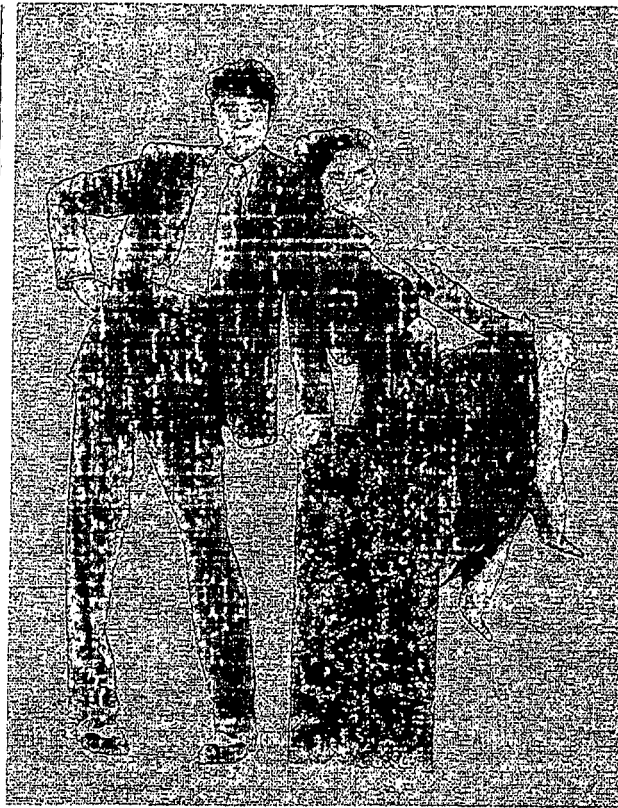
**T**he last vestiges of summer remain in September, a perfect combination of summery-hot days and autumn-crisp nights. Stroll the waterfront, parks and historic sites in the sunshine, and then warm up to some hot theatre, music and dancing in the evening hours.

## Sail Away

The H.M.S. Rose will be docked at Rowes Wharf through September 16. This will be a four month cruise of the east coast by the largest Tall Ship in the world, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill Of Rights. Visitors may tour the ship and view one of the original twelve precious documents of the Bill Of Rights still known to be in existence.

Built in 1970, the full sized 24 gun frigate is an exact replica of the original H.M.S. Rose, commissioned in 1756 and floating defender of North American interests during the French and Indian War. 1-800-242-ROSE.

Three other vessels from the past will dock in Boston this month. At 2 p.m. on September 11, the **Viking Ships** Gaia, Oseberg and Saga Siglar will come into harbor, commemorating the voyages of Lief Eiriksson (yes that's how you really spell it) 1000 years ago. The ships will dock at around 3:30 adjacent to the U.S.S. Constitution and the



Tommy Tune and Ann Reinking star in the musical sensation *Bye Bye Birdie*. at the Colonial Theatre September 24 - October 13.

Charlestown Navy Yard.

The flagship Gaia left Bergen, Norway on May 17. It will stop in the Orkneys, the Shetlands, the Faroes, Iceland, Greenland and Labrador, meeting up with the other two ships in Newfoundland. They will then sail on to Nova Scotia and make their first U.S. stop here in Boston.

A two day celebration of Scandinavian life will take place

on the pier next to the ships on the 14th and 15th, with music and dance, a recreation of a Viking encampment, a multi-media dramatization of Viking life, crafts, storytelling and food. The ships will depart on the afternoon of the 17th.

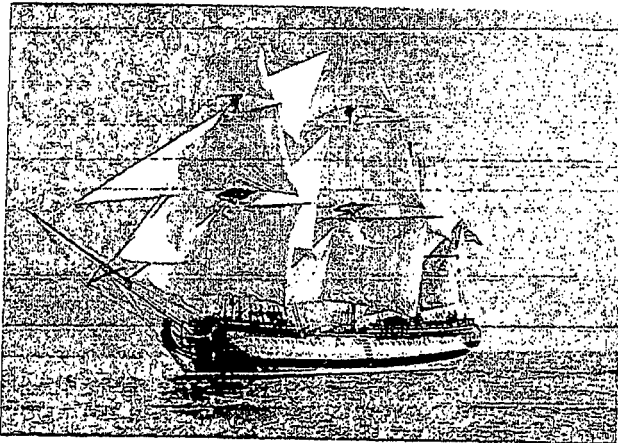
The sail hopes to strengthen ties on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as focusing our commitment to environmental concerns.

## Museums

While you're visiting the H.M.S. Rose and enjoying Scandinavian life and lore, be sure to stop by the **U.S.S. Constitution Museum**, dedicated to the preservation of naval history and to the world's oldest commissioned warship, *Old Ironsides*, located right next to the museum.

William Wegman has delighted us for a number of years with his witty and whimsical photographs of his loyal (and extremely patient) dogs Man Ray, Fay Ray and her pups. Wegman, Massachusetts born and educated, has many more talents in the arts, and all are on display at the Institute for Contemporary Art through October 6th, the first American stop after an exclusive European tour 266-5152.

Beginning September 7th The Museum of Fine Arts presents **The Age of Sail: Ship Models and Marine Arts**. Featured will be examples of ship models from the Museum's remarkable collection, representing American and European warships and merchant vessels from the late 17th to early 19th centuries. Also showing at the MFA, through September 29th, is **American Screenprints: 1930's through 1960's**, which highlights the varied imagery, ranging from social commentary to surrealism and abstraction, between the screenprint's



Visit the H.M.S. Rose, the world's largest Tall Ship, on her two week stay here in Boston. The ship can be boarded for viewing.

beginnings and its zenith in the 60's. Such well known artists as Andy Warhol, Ralston Crawford and Roy Lichtenstein will be on display. 267-9300.

Starting September 10th, visitors to The Museum of Science can gain a better understanding of the complex social and personal questions concerning human sexuality and reproductive processes at the **Two Of Every Sort** exhibit, which examines the anthropology of sex, gender and human diversity. Also at the Museum of Science, through October 27th, is the spectacular **GEMS** exhibit, with \$40 million dollars worth of gems, over 900 items in all, including some of the

world's largest and most exquisite gemstones in existence today. On hand are films, hands-on displays, and the jewelry of notables such as the Duchess of Windsor and Catherine the Great. 523-6664.

And the DeCordova Museum in nearby Lincoln opens **Land, Sea and Sky** September 14. The exhibit explores the use of maps within paintings, sculpture, prints and multi-media presentation by contemporary artists. While ancient cartographers used art to embellish their maps, recent artists have turned to the reverse, using maps, charts and globes to clarify their own messages, with many pieces in the exhibit adopting a political tone. 259-8355



The Moiseyev Dance Company, the Soviet Union's premier native folk dancers, lands in town September 19-22 at the Wang Center.

## Showtime!

The seventh Annual **Boston Film Festival** returns September 9-19 with all new quality films from around the world. Featured this year will be an Independent Filmmaker Symposium at Boston University on the 19th, and the First Annual Piper Heidsieck award to an outstanding film actor or actress followed by a gala event on the 16th at the Institute For Contemporary Art, complete with an exhibit of William Wegman's video works.

Over 50 films are scheduled to be shown, including Boston's

and musicians from the Soviet Union is generally credited with elevating folk dance to an art form. The dancers will be performing at the Wang Center September 19-22 for five performances. 482-9393.

## And...

Have you ever wanted to write the Great American Novel? Well, now's your chance, at least to be a part of it. So far some 5,281 authors have contributed a sentence each to **The Great American Novel**, sponsored by MontBlanc pens. (Leslie grabbed the smoking gun from



Eric Bogosian's *Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll* is one of the many highlighted films at the 7th Annual Boston Film Festival. 266-2533.

own Eric Bogosian in *Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll*, shot here in town, and *Homicide* by David Mamet. Films show morning, noon and night, roughly from 10 a.m.-midnight, and most air at Loews Copley Place. Call 266-2533 for details, schedules and prices.

The record-breaking musical **Bye Bye Birdie** comes to the Colonial Theatre September 24-October 13. Set in the "far-away" 1960's, the country's biggest rock and roll star moves to Sweet Apple, Ohio to give a lucky girl a last kiss before being drafted into the army. The show stars Tommy Tune and Ann Reinking. Call 426-9366 for times and tickets.

The Bank of Boston Celebrity Series brings us the Moiseyev Dance Company. This renowned group of 150 dancers

Henderson's cold grasp, just knowing the dalmation would live to tell all. . .) While many well known personalities have contributed to the work, everyone is invited to add one sentence, free of charge, to the chapter appropriately entitled "Boston." To date, the longest sentence contains some 1,004 words; while the shortest reads simply "Oh." (Overcome by Proctor's parting words in Belize, Eunice leapt from the plane, forgetting her parachute. . .) From September 23-27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., the book will be at the Grand Lobby of 75 State Street, ready and waiting for your literary genius to grace its pages. How about 'It was a dark and stormy night . . .'

For more events going on in and around Boston, see *Happenings in the Hub* page 26.

WHERE SHOPPING

# BACK TO BUSINESS!

*Remember when Back to School  
meant all sorts of new goodies?  
Well Back to Business can mean the same thing -  
just look at what we've got in store for you!*

BY MARY LAWLOR

**T**his month we went shopping for corporate climbers, both men and women. And boy, did we find some great items - fashion plus accessories that are bound to make an impression, or at least make you feel good. We found out you can rent a status briefcase by the day for important interviews. We checked out new, light-weight luggage done in linen and leather, discovered a dual combination hair dryer/iron, looked at business suits that may help you clinch the deal.

At the busy corner of Newbury and Arlington Streets is **Burberrys**. The prestigious firm, founded in England, is still best known for its classic trench coat designed for British officers in World War I. The trench continues to sell to both men and women in various colors and a variety of fabrics. Also well worth mentioning are the new business suits for women. They're created in wool serge and imported from Italy. Paul Senecal, manager of the Boston store, says more and more career women are building quality wardrobes these days. They start with a blazer - single or double buttoned - and then add skirts. The skirts come in three styles, straight, pleated and the version that is multi-stitched from the waist to the hips. Jackets start at \$895, and skirts are tagged at \$395 and up. There are also coordinated blouses and sweaters. You might want to look at the black worsted jacket that's priced at \$495 and has matching pants that start at \$295. These separates are ideal for travel.

Business women are fast finding out that they don't have to pack many pieces if their wardrobes are well planned. Many women, for instance, wear a blazer without a blouse in the evening. Since the blazers are buttoned in such a way that a blouse isn't needed, they often add pearls or their favorite piece of jewelry. The jackets are so well balanced that they pack flat and unpack without a trace of a wrinkle. American women are discovering what European women have known for years: that you don't need a huge wardrobe to be well dressed. As Senecal says, "You can build a great wardrobe if you sacrifice quantity for quality." 236-1000.

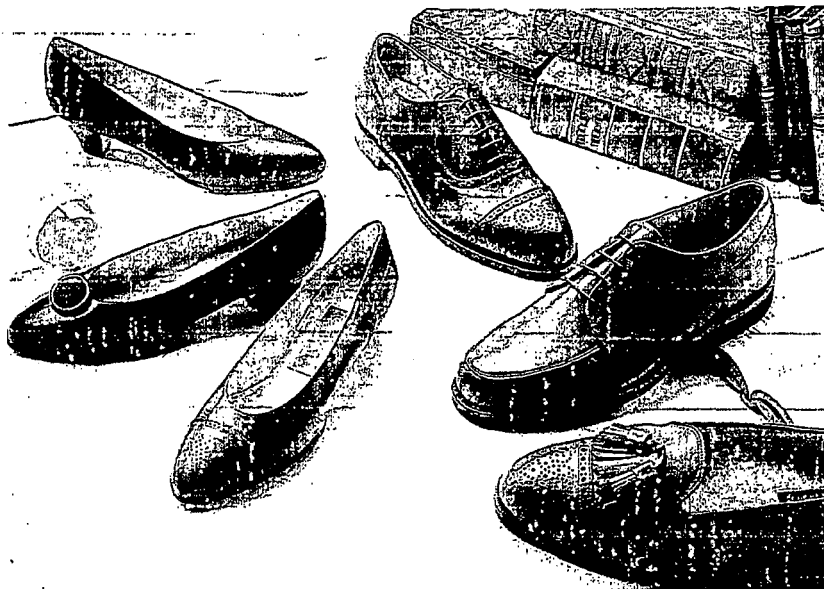
Here's a first. If you're a corporate climber with an interview coming up, take note. You can now *rent* a status briefcase. Thanks to John McManmon of the **London Harness Company**, who came up with the idea, you can attend an interview or conference complete with a handsome briefcase that would retail for anywhere from \$150 to \$950. Here's how it works: the case can be borrowed for daily payments of 4% of its cost, which can later be applied toward purchase. There's even free insurance. "One of the statistics about the recession that doesn't get much attention is the fact that 75% of the people out of work are white collar," says McManmon. "A lot of people are interviewing for jobs and might not want to spring \$500 for a bag." McManmon's marketing strategy is clicking, with some renters becoming buyers. In most cases the customers have been middle-aged men wanting to look good for an important meeting. Granted, the briefcase may not

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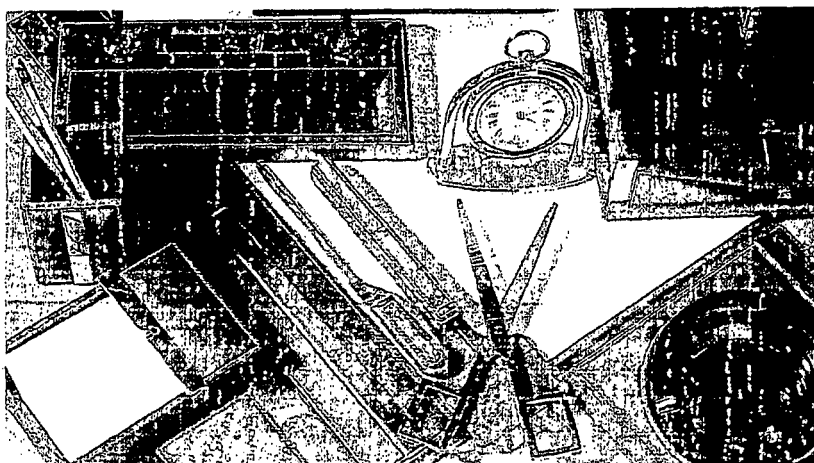




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clinch the deal, but it's sure a boost to morale for the person carrying it. As the London Harness ad says, you'll make a lasting impression. The store is located at 60 Franklin St., Downtown Crossing, 542-9234. (Also in Peabody, Braintree and Wellesley.)

"There's no status in overpaying." That's the motto of Jos. A. Bank Clothiers, a firm that opened in the late 19th century as a wholesale manufacturer. Bank sold its traditional men's clothing to companies with well established labels. The operation then expanded with the opening of several retail stores along the mid-Atlantic coast. In the 1950's came the mail order business that put Jos. A. Bank on the map, with a highly professional telephone staff taking orders and providing customers with fashion advice. Today, Bank is a leader in traditional style suits and sport coats as well as men's furnishings - everything from shirts to ties. Manager Henri Lesperance says one of the biggest trends for fall is the return of the three piece suit. "The last time the vested suit was strong was ten years ago," he said. "These suits are not only good looking, they make good sense if the thermostat in the office is turned down. It's a dressy, finished look, and we're excited about it." These new suits are available in pinstripes, windowpane, glen plaid, flannels and more. For fall, the company has expanded its range of models, with such highlights as the "Chelsea" style, bridging the gap between traditional American suits and the distinct English silhouette. Designed in 100% wool broken herringbone twill, it's priced at \$385. It offers subtly squared and full English shoulder expression, a slightly longer shaped silhouette, ticket pocket and pleated trousers. Located at 122 Newbury Street, 536-5050.

No place in the world can have a better collection of luggage than Gucci, located at Copley Place. Our favorite: the new linen and vegetable dye leather set. These pieces include two pullman size suitcases, a hat box, a shirt case and a beauty case. The line is known as the "Rolls Royce" due to its luxury and appeal. All the pieces have sueded interiors and are produced in crocodile, cinghiale (pig skin) and couio leathers. Colors consist of green, brown and black. Handbag customers will be happy to hear there are 21 silhouettes designed in leathers, precious skins and suedes. Career women especially like the shoulder bags such as the "Hobo," a roomy shoulder inspired by a 1955 saddlebag and recently reintroduced. Another functional shoulder model is called the "Mold" bag. It's entirely hand stitched using 26 pieces of leather, and has adjustable shoulder straps. A long time classic, it's created in novocalf in dark or medium brown. Handbags are priced at \$396 and up. For fall, you'll find that the traditional ideas from past seasons have been uniquely interpreted in new shapes. 247-3000.

If you're looking for a gift for the corpo-

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rate woman; the place to go it's **Tiffany & Co.** at Copley Place. There's everything from jewelry to accessorize business suits to desk objects. The greatest part of it all is the fact that there's a full price range. For instance, for those who like sterling silver desk items there's a handsome, diamond-textured retractable ballpoint purse pen at \$35. We also saw smart looking belt buckles in sterling. A basic, square buckle, which could be monogrammed, was tagged at \$95. The belts were available in red or black calf at \$40. The Paloma Picasso fine jewelry, available in both gold and silver, continues to make news. These pieces are dramatic, yet not too overpowering for a quiet business suit. One of the best sellers is still the sterling "scribble" pin, at \$195. The matching earrings (for pierced ears) are \$95. Naturally the gold jewelry in the line carries higher price tags, such as the 18 karat "X" ear clips at \$825. For special desk gifts we liked the black nickel clock with quartz movement, 3" high, at \$125. Remember, all of the store's goods are gift packaged in a Tiffany blue box with ribbon at no extra charge. When you're visiting the city, don't miss a trip to Tiffany & Co. 353-0222.

**Brookstone**, known for everything functional, offers a variety of handy items designed for the traveling executive. One of the most exciting is the unisex hair dryer/iron. Imagine being able to keep your hair and your clothes looking great as you travel with just one dual-purpose accessory. This combination unit takes up less space than a single normal sized hair dryer or iron. The iron pre-heats in five minutes and has a non-stick soleplate to glide over your clothes. To use it as a hair dryer, simply push a slide button to release the soleplate from the control panel. This unfolds to become the handle for the powerful, 1000 watt hair dryer. For travel it stores in its own drawstring pouch, and the cost is only \$30. Another item that caught our eye was the travel steamer. What separates this from others is the high steam output and convenient crease attachment. You simply fill the detachable water tank and plug it in. It heats in 90 seconds and can be used on any fabric. The crease attachment puts sharp creases where you want them. There's even a lint remover built in. When not traveling you can use it to revive drapes and upholstery. 600 watts. UL tested, it comes with a durable, zippered carry pouch and sells for \$55. Marketplace Center, 439-4460. (Also at 29 School St., 742-0055, and 100 CambridgeSidePlace, Cambridge. 621-6959.)

It's always exciting when a new fashion season comes along. This is especially true of shoes because the shoe designers have caught up with the fashion designers, and it's going to be difficult to choose between all the new collections. At **Neiman Marcus**, located in Copley Place, the Yves St. Laurent line is featuring patent-metallic pumps. These are certainly a change from leather and team with



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just about everything for both day and evening. \$190. Customers may want to check out the Di Sandro shoes. The line has just been introduced to the store, and if shoes such as Bruno Magli fit you well these will have the same feeling. Especially pretty are the two-tone leather pumps with the 2 1/2" Louie heel. The nave with black tip is one of the most chic in the collection, \$195. DiSandro has also done some nice suedes in red, black and taupe for \$180. The colored suedes look great when worn with coordinated hose. For those who might be looking for an attractive, comfortable flat, there's a woven leather slip-on by Cole-Haan. Called "Carlton," it comes in a full range of colors at \$195. (Cole-Haan is opening their own store on Newbury Street this month, filled with more of their wonderful styles.) The fashion forward customer will love the new combination lycra stretch boot with above-the-knee hose. In other words, the boot and the hose are one piece. Designed by Anne Klein, they retail for \$165 and look terrific with a swingy, short skirt. 536-3660.

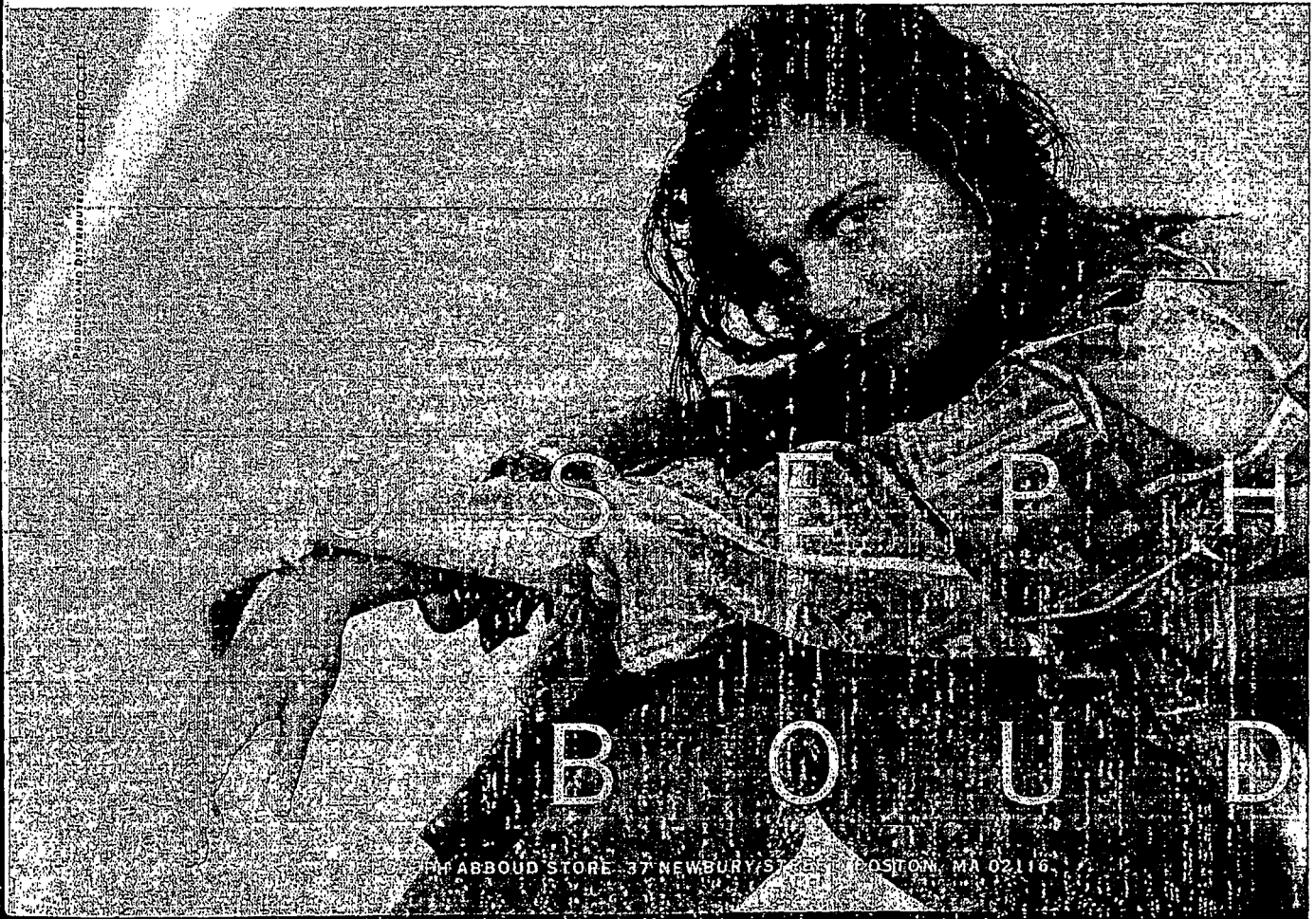
Mark Cross, with a Boston base at the Westin Hotel, is known the world over as a retailer of luxury leather goods. With some 19 freestanding stores, the company has added different items to its inventory this year, with still more on the drawing board. One reason for this is that the firm wants to reach out to the

career woman, so it recently revamped the women's leather goods selection and added such items as scarves, small leather goods and the like. The highlight of our visit was viewing the desk sets. Pièce de resistance was a five piece (farm bred) ostrich set consisting of a desk pad, memo box, pen stand, small tray and pencil cup. It came with the price tag of \$4,500 - definitely designed for the well-dressed desk. The two-tone leather sets were also elegant and could be bought individually. The business organizers, at \$170, were well thought out with sections for yearly planning, names, addresses and expenses. There was a matching pen case which was a good value. At \$35, it's ideal to tuck into a briefcase or even give as a gift. Leather business card cases and credit card cases were also available, at \$45. The list goes on for all those who love leather goods. 262-2063.

Let's not forget the importance of business services. When busy people need a limousine, the name that generally comes to mind is Carey Limousine. The firm, which operates in 326 cities world-wide, has a Boston base headed up by general manager Larry Willwerth. "Our family has been in business for 62 years," says Willwerth, who is fourth generation. "Ninety-five percent of our customers are from the corporate world." The Boston office operates seven days a week,

around the clock. . . so much so that the phone also rings at Willwerth's home. You can be sure that there are no slip-ups. As Willwerth says, "We guarantee service." He also prides himself that the company has a reputation for the best short notice response. There's no question that each customer gets a bit of gracious living in one of the Carey limousines - from being chauffeured to having a phone, reading lights and more in each car. And for those who might find a limo a bit much, there's always a quiet sedan. 623-8700.

Companies supplying transportation are outdoing themselves these days. Case in point: Beechcraft East-Hanscom. Serving corporate and general aviation needs, the company offers everything from aircraft sales and line services to management and maintenance. Located at Hanscom Field in Bedford, MA, the passenger terminal includes such amenities as a conference room with every type of service imaginable. One company from out of state recently called ahead to say it wanted to conduct its meeting there. The staff went ahead and set up a projector, got the phones and fax ready, had a secretary on hand and even handled the catering. More and more companies are using this facility. For those who have meetings planned in Boston or nearby areas, the staff can handle hotel reservations and other details. 274-0010.





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*In Boston's Back Bay*



WHERE DINING

## LOCAL FLAVOR

**L** Boston's many neighborhoods offer history, beauty, gardens and architecture, and some of the best restaurants to be found.

BY MARJORIE ALONSO JACKSON and BRIAN DYGON

**T**he many neighborhoods of Boston offer much in the way of variety and local charm, and each neighborhood boasts restaurants representing the style of the area. This month we visited a few neighborhoods and their unique eating spots. What better way to get to know a town than to feast on all it's neighborhoods have to offer!

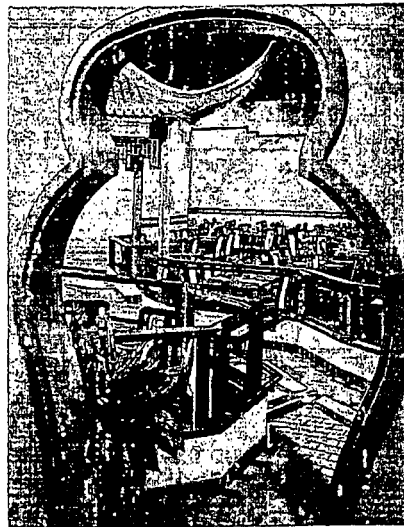
### Back Bay

Situated at the foot of the impressive, towering new and old John Hancock buildings, both visible through the restaurant windows, Skipjack's is a seafood restaurant designed with plenty of options in mind. Glance at the menu and you'll see that there are easily eighty seafood entrees and appetizers from which to choose.

Mako Shark, Mahi-Mahi, Bluefish, Flounder, Rainbow Trout, Orange Roughy, Sunshine Tilapia, Lemon Sole, Opah (Moonfish), and Salmon are the basis of a rainbow of possibilities for your table, prepared in several different ways. Grilled and broiled selections are, of course, offered, as is fish done the Skipjack's way, dipped in lemon flavored soy sauce, coated with slightly spicy flour and grilled. All fried foods are prepared in 100% Canola oil, cholesterol free, and there are steamed and poached selections as well. For those not in the mood for fish, there are also a few meat and poultry items available.

And then there are the steamers and lobsters. A true New Englander knows that the only way to eat a lobster is steamed or boiled, but Baked Stuffed Lobsters are available for those in the mood. The Steamer Clams arrive in an enormous pile, with plenty of drawn butter for dipping.

The restaurant has a very nice Spa Menu, featuring about a dozen entrees and a few appetizers. All items on the Spa Menu contain less than 30% of their calories from fat, less than 100 mg of cholesterol, minimal salt and less than 400 calories, and are prepared with plenty of flavor and style. The Snapper Barbados, fresh Red Snapper topped with Key Lime juice, Cayenne Pepper,



*Joyce Chen's Theatre District location, where regional Chinese dishes mix perfectly with a night out on the town.*

Garlic, Spanish Onion and other spices; Grouper With Seasonal Chutney; Coho Salmon with Fresh Salsa; and Shrimp and Scallop Kebab with Bell Peppers are all on the Spa Menu, and are clearly no sacrifice. The Steamed Mussel appetizer with White Wine and Garlic is the perfect preparation of these tender mollusks, flavorful and sweet, and still "sin" free.

Skipjack's also hosts a Sunday Jazz Brunch from 11-3, the music starting around noon. Whether dieting, splurging, or relaxing to music, this is a seafood haven in the heart of Back Bay.

199 Clarendon St., 536-3500

2 Brookline Place, Brookline, 232-8887

Price Range: \$10.95-32.95 regular dinner entrees

### Theatre District

Tastes of the Orient come wonderfully alive at Joyce Chen, a Chinese restaurant that has been a local favorite since 1958. If the name sounds familiar, it's probably because you have seen Joyce herself on her PBS series "Joyce Chen Cooks," or

even purchased her popular cookware and cooking sauces in nationwide department stores and supermarkets. The establishment is currently run by son Stephen, who, along with his talented staff, makes sure that his mother's commitment to authentic, healthful Chinese cooking is carried on.

Much is to be said about Joyce Chen's new menu and selections; a few words that come to mind are innovative, unique and downright delicious. Because the menu's offerings are so extensive, our waiter, John, brought us several samplings of new and popular items. We started off with a medley of appetizers that included Peking Ravioli, Shanghai Spring Rolls filled with shrimp and vegetables, Barbecue Boneless Spare Ribs, and the new Scallion Pie. All were top choices and very tasty. Twelve additional appetizers are also available.

For dinner, we were presented with a total of five entrees that proved to be pure delights. First came the Sesame Sautéed Beef, cooked to a near-crispy texture and tossed in a spicy sweet sauce, followed by Soft Shell Crab with Scallions and Ginger. A first for me, the crab was to be eaten in its entirety - soft "shell" and all; it's an experience in itself! Next up was a savory dish called Happiness Noodles, in which Chinese egg noodles were served with a light white sauce containing shrimp, scallops, lobster meat and fish fillets; and Stir Fry Shrimp with Orange Zest, tangy sweet and served with crisp pea pods. The colors and arrangement of this dish made it a work of art. Our final dish was Peppercorn Pork, a surprisingly light creation of sliced pork, fresh cilantro, leeks and baby corn.

Any entree ordered at Joyce Chen will undoubtedly be flavorful, creative and reflect the culinary traditions of various Chinese regions. It's certainly a trip to China via your palate.

115 Stuart St., 720-1331

390 Rindge Ave., Cambridge, 492-7373

Price Range: \$5.75-28.50.

### Little Italy

There's a place like no other when it comes to Italian culture and cuisine: Boston's historic North

End, often-times called our Little Italy. (In fact, it's one of the largest Italian regions in the country). One particular restaurant has captured the essence and beauty of this area by serving wonderful Italian dishes in an intimate atmosphere. I'm referring to **Ristorante Saraceno**, where delicious pasta, seafood, poultry and veal selections await.

From the moment you enter this cozy eatery, you'll feel relaxed and at home. In fact, owner Frank Pezzano can often be seen personally greeting and seating guests as they walk through the entry-way. The dining areas are highlighted by exposed brick walls, dimmed lighting and Italian music piped softly into the background. It is these particulars, along with some of the finest food this side of Pisa and Rome, that will have any visitor coming back for more.

This list of antipasti choices offered an assortment of classic choices like Baked Calamari, Prosciutto and Melon, and Octopus and Italian Antipasto. We opted for the Mozzarella and Tomato plate, which had the light cheese coupled with plump, hearty tomato slices topped with fresh herbs and a hint of olive oil. Heading the entree possibilities on the menu were numerous homemade pasta dishes, featuring an endless array of varieties: spaghetti, linguine, tagliatelle, rigatoni, fettucine and lasagne to name a few, all served in a wide variety of sauces. After examining all our options, we decided upon the Lobster and Shrimp Fra Diavolo, and the Petti de Pollo al Vino Bianco - chicken breasts sauteed in white wine. The seafood dish, which was a special that evening, consisted of generous chunks of lobster and shrimp served on a bed of fettucine, and smothered in a mildly spicy sauce (which can be prepared even spicier, at the diner's request). At my end of the table, the chicken proved to be rich in flavor, with just enough of the light white wine sauce covering each piece. This came with a side of roasted sliced potatoes and broccoli, and proved to be an extremely flavorful treat. Bravos were given to both dishes, and to our dessert of Tiramisu cake that ended the meal. Bravo to Ristorante Saraceno.

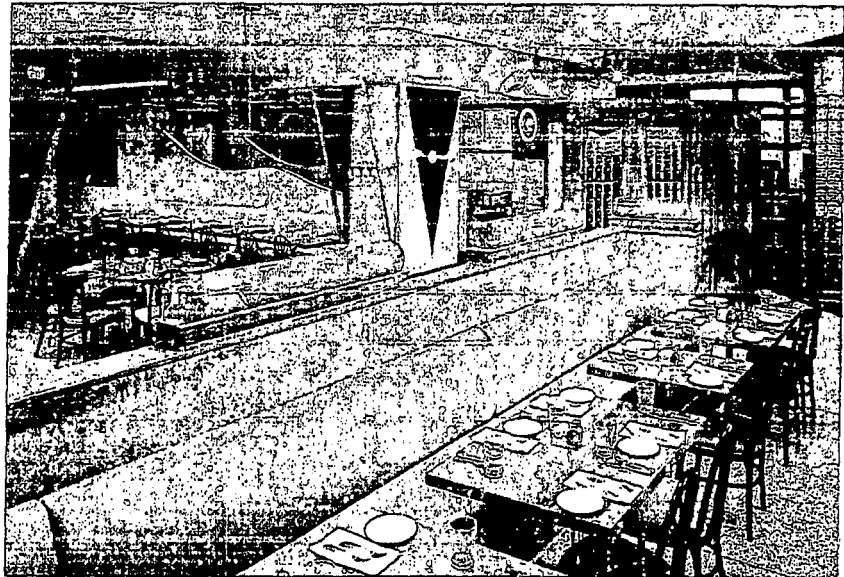
286 Hanover St., 227-5353

Price Range: \$6-24.95.

## Charles Street

If you think the name **AhanThai and Hong Kong Café** promises several Oriental foods, you're right. In fact, AhanThai also has Japanese grilled and noodle dishes to compliment the multi-Asian fare.

The bulk of the food served at this restaurant is Thai. Like most Thai food, it can be ordered not spicy to very spicy, and when these people say very spicy they don't fool around. For those who are not in the mood for spice, the Shrimp In Love, a tasty mild dish of butterflied shrimp, garlic, broccoli, onions, mushrooms and cashews, is an excellent choice. If, however, you want some heat, you must try the Dancing Squid, a fiery concoction of squid, ginger, baby corn, broccoli and mushrooms. Several other seafood entrees are available, but if none of those hit the spot you can create your own dishes



*Striking decor, fabulous fish, and eclectic art and entertainment are the signatures of Skipjack's. Check out the Sunday jazz brunch for great Bloody Marys and Eggs Benedict.*

by combining meats and vegetables of your choice, as listed on the menu, convenient for vegetarian diners as well.

Thai curries are delicious, and the AhanThai offers Emerald, Ruby, Masaman and Star curry to go with selections of vegetables and meats such as Duck, Seafood, Chicken, Pork or Beef. And of course Pad Thai, a national dish of very slightly sweet rice noodles with peanuts, egg, tofu, scalions and Thai spices, is always a good bet.

The appetizers on the menu are not extensive, but those offered are very good. A stand out was the Shrimp in a Blanket, delicate, crispy homemade sheets of won-ton-like dough wrapped around whole shrimp and fried. The dough remained very light and not oily. The Siamese Peking Ravioli, stuffed with ground chicken, are meaty, juicy and also quite good, all in all an excellent indication of things to come.

AhanThai is redesigning their menu, and at the time of our visit the Chinese menu was still in development, but the Japanese dishes were available and quite good. And rest assured that there's plenty of Singha, a good Thai beer, to wash down that spicy food.

This is a perfect, quite inexpensive mid-shopping lunch or pre-walk-in-the-Public-Gardens dinner spot.

26 Charles St., 723-5939

Price Range: \$4.95-8.95

## Cambridge

Chef and owner Bruce Frankel has been providing Bostonians with exquisite, stunningly prepared foods for many years, and his latest incarnation, 798 Main, is no exception.

The fairly small, intimate dining room, with its pure white stucco walls nicely accented with New England quilts, baskets and dried flowers.

has a wide-open, airy feel, an unusually pleasant setting in itself. The food is, in a word, exceptional.

At a recent dinner at 798 Main we started off with the Hubbardston (MA) Chevre, served with grilled flatbread and sun dried tomatoes, a signature appetizer as well it should be: a creamy and flavorful dish complimented by whole roasted pieces of garlic. The Sautéed Wild Mushrooms with Green Noodles and Curry were subtle and delicious, with large pieces or whole mushrooms crowning the plate, and the Baby Lettuce and Exotic Green salad was bursting with fresh flavors. Several other appetizers were also offered, many featuring New England ingredients.

The entrees, too, were varied and innovative. The Native Lobster with Spaetzle (a kind of noodle-dumpling) and Herbed Cream was one of the best lobster meals I've ever had: light, fresh, and substantial enough for even the hardest of eaters. Sautéed Medallions of Lamb, served with a French Tian of zucchini and tomato and Fried Socca, a chic pea polenta, was tender and cooked to perfection. Some of the other entrees offered the night we were there were Striped Bass with Fennel and Jasmine Rice, Fricasee of Game Hen with Garlic and Chives, and a Grilled Venison with Corn Pudding and Asparagus - you can't get much more regional than that.

A good wine list accompanies the food selections, and the desserts are refreshing and delicious, with selections such as Hard Apple Cider Sorbet with Raspberries, Mango Chiffon Cake with Rum Cream or Maple Cornbread Pudding with Dried Cherries. All of the dishes, from appetizer to dessert, were beautifully prepared, a feast for the eyes as well as the tastebuds.

If you get the chance, do pay a visit to this restaurant, and have yourself a wonderful meal.  
798 Main St., Central Square, Cambridge. 492-9500  
Price Range: \$14-20

## WHERE SPOTLIGHT

# NEWBURY STREET

Art exhibits, fine galleries,  
and hot places to shop  
make Newbury Street one-of-a-kind.

BY BRIAN DYGON

As days become shorter and the air a bit cooler, the entire city begins to look ahead towards the coziness and beauty of the fall and winter months. The same holds true for all of Newbury Street, often described as an upscale, outdoor mall. From chic clothiers to the finest in arts and antiques, chances are you'll find whatever you're looking for in the new season - and have an wonderful time doing so.

Newbury Street spans a total of eight city blocks, starting at Arlington Street in front of the Boston Public Garden and ending at Massachusetts Avenue. Along the street are countless boutiques, galleries, restaurants and cafés. Interesting to note is the fact that a majority of the stores and restaurants are housed in beautiful Victorian brownstones, and because of limited space, several merchants have taken up residence on second or third floor levels. Towards the Massachusetts Avenue end of Newbury Street, many businesses are situated in age-old horse and carriage houses from times gone by. These are signified by large, intricate brick archways, which now serve as front windows and entrances to some of the most unique shops in Boston.

Most visitors are unaware of the diversity of Newbury Street merchants. Strolling from store to store, you will discover a vast array of shopping possibilities. For the avid clothing connoisseur, there are over 20 boutiques and nationally renowned stores featuring such as Banana Republic, The Gap, Rodier and Cartier, providing the latest fashion and accessories.

Known for its art offerings, Newbury Street houses an impressive 35-plus group of intimate and beautiful galleries filled with decorative and original paintings, furnishings, sculptures and other works in many mediums. Visitors can even take Boston home with them by way of lovely watercolors or oil paintings depicting local landscapes and scenery, many by local artists.

Odds and ends of all sorts and items of particular interest can also be obtained at vari-

ous locales. If it's a new hat, perfume, leather goods or books you're looking for, the search is over. On Newbury Street you can walk out of a store with chocolate roses, tropical fish or even a deep tan!

The restaurants on Newbury are as diverse and exciting as the retail stores. Those opting for lighter fare can stop by Café Florian (the first outdoor café in the city), Rebecca's and the Harvard Bookstore Café, where lunch can be enjoyed over a good book. If a larger meal is in order, fear not; Newbury Street is home to several upscale restaurants including the Ritz-Carlton dining room and café, the more intimate 29 Newbury Street, Ciao Bella for Italian fare and Du Barry for un peu de Français.

This month, you won't want to miss the 12th annual Fall Art Newbury Street on Sunday, Sept. 15. This event, held from 1-5 p.m., allows both art aficionados and novices to enjoy special art and gallery exhibits representing a wide sampling of eras, cultures, styles and media. Featured this year will be works in sculpture, oils, graphics, and watercolors, all by local and internationally recognized artists. Recent artwork by internationally renowned, Boston-educated artist William Wegman will also be on display, coinciding with his current special showing at the Institute of Contemporary Art, and jazz and classical music will be performed along the sidewalks throughout the day as an added attraction. The 33 participating galleries will be identified by colorful Art Newbury Street banners, and are open free of charge to the public. For more information, call the Newbury Street League at 267-7961.

Nearly a century ago, Newbury Street was the only place to shop. Today, with over 300 salons, galleries, and restaurants, it still is. The ambience and service of Newbury Street is truly unique.

Newbury Street watercolor painting is by Kevin John Shea. Limited edition prints by Mr. Shea available at Art Newbury Street, or by calling (508) 462-0656.

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WHERE NEIGHBORHOODS

# NORTHERN SIGHTS

*The birthplace of the American navy  
has history, beauty, the finest harbor,  
and the original Yankee Doodle.*

BY MARJORIE ALONSO JACKSON

Marblehead, just 17 miles north of Boston, is a town incredibly rich in history and beauty.

Rumor has it that the first settler to Marblehead was a fisherman, who came across the bay from Salem and lived in a hogshead barrel on what is now Peach's Point. Be that as it may, many English settlers also came from the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey as early as 1629, and twenty years later Marblehead was incorporated as a town.

Marblehead prospered as a fishing village, and was home to many clipper ship "merchant princes," who reaped the benefits of the clipper ships' lucrative journeys around the seven seas. But the boom times in Marblehead were cut short by the American Revolution. Staunchly patriotic and fervently anti-British, the citizens of Marblehead backed the Revolution 100%, driving out or killing those loyal to The Crown. Much of the wealth accrued beforehand was given to the cause, and the town of Marblehead sent an entire regiment to the front. Led by General John Glover, this was the regiment made famous by crossing George Washington and his army over the Delaware River. Glover became the first General of the Marines. In 1775, Washington commissioned the first-ever American warship from Marblehead. Manned and owned by men from the town, Marblehead truly is "The Birthplace of the American Navy."

Today, Marblehead's history is beautifully intertwined with modern times. Marblehead Harbor is one of the most popular stops for sailors. This quaint New England town is so nautically inclined, in fact, that it is home to not one but four yacht clubs, three of the oldest in the country, as well as five beaches. Known all over the world for its sailing activities, Marblehead Harbor moors some four thousand boats



*The picturesque town of Marblehead, just 17 miles north of Boston, offers scenic views, sailing, shopping, and history come alive.*

during the summer months when many gather for races and other special events. Working fishing and lobster boats add to the charm and timeless feel of the harbor.

A walk through the historic Old Town is absolutely a must when visiting. Brimming with historical treasures and points of interest, mansions and simpler relics of the past, few towns have so truly adhered to their historical integrity. The first stop should be Abbott Hall, where the famous painting *Spirit of '76*, also known as *Yankee Doodle*, hangs in permanent residence, painted for the nation's centennial by A.M. Willard and donated to the town by General John Devereux in 1880. It was Devereux's son, by the way, that posed as the Drummer Boy in the *Spirit*. From there, walk down the hill into the old town, and enjoy such sites as the Lafayette House, which had its corner removed to allow the General to pass in his carriage. There are romantic spots like the Agnes Surraige well, where the fisherman's daughter and a nobleman fell in love in 1742; the domed Old Powder House; and numerous

houses and churches belonging to fascinating people important to our history and past.

Elbridge Gerry's house is also in town. Vice President under Madison, our fourth President, Gerry was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was also Governor of Massachusetts, and became so by cleverly cutting new district lines to his advantage (hence the word *Gerry-mandering*).

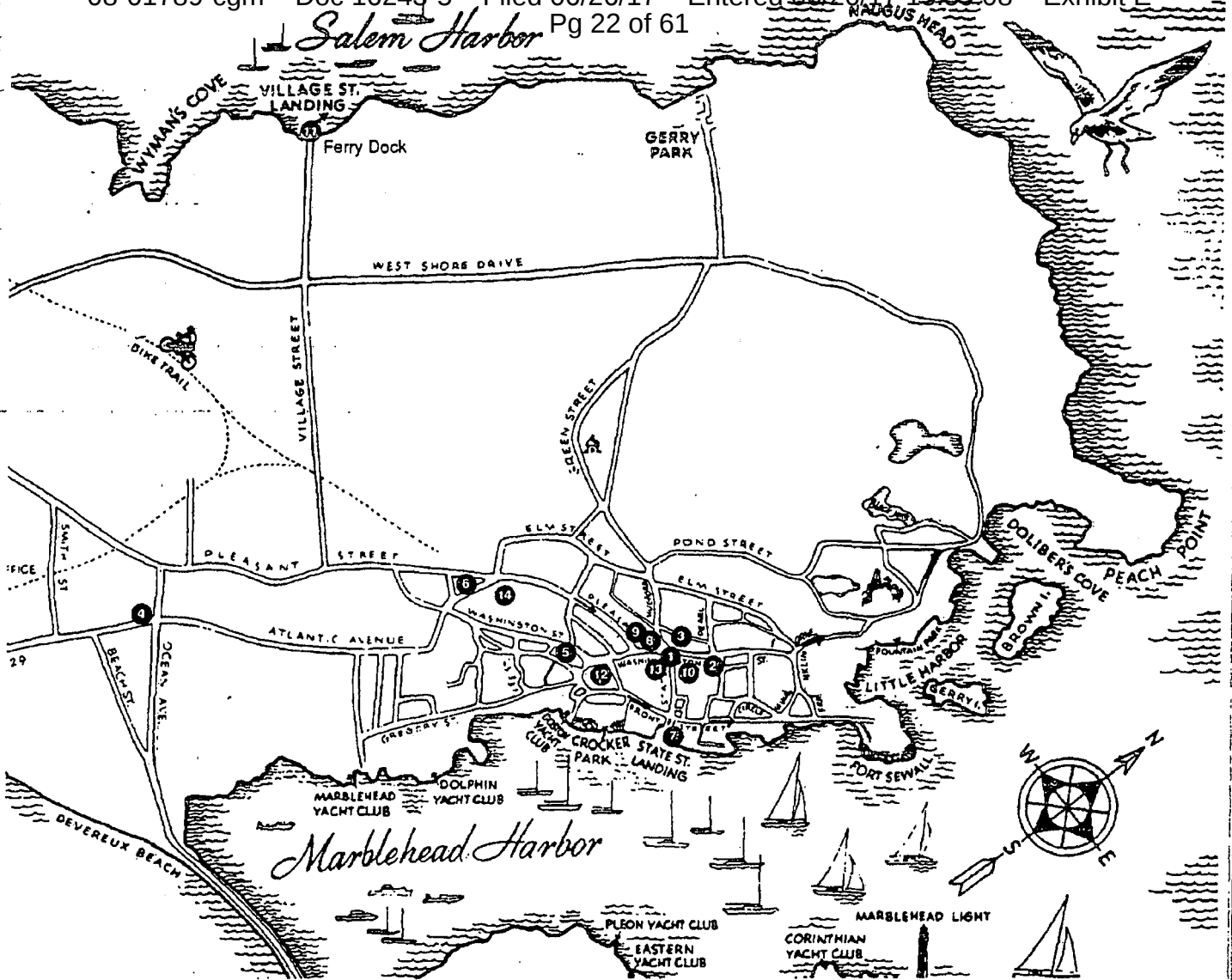
A splendid view of the sea and the harbor is to be enjoyed at Fort Sewell. Established in the mid 17th century, the fort has withstood the French and Indian wars as well as the Revolution. The frigate *Constitution*, partly manned by Marblehead men and boys, sought shelter from British men o'

war at the fort. Crocker Park, at the mouth of the harbor, affords even better views and picnic areas.

Marblehead stands as a reminder of our past, a lovely place to stroll, dine, learn, sail, or simply gaze the day or night away.

To get to Marblehead by car, go through the Callahan Tunnel, located by the waterfront and Faneuil Hall Marketplace, to Route 1A North. Go 9 1/2 miles to Lynn, and then follow Route 129 along the coast through Swampscott to Marblehead.

Should you not feel like driving, or if you're without a car, there's a bus to Marblehead. The stop is located at the Haymarket T stop, also by Faneuil Hall, the #441 and #442 buses. The buses leave at quarter of and quarter past the hour every hour until midnight, Saturdays and Sundays until 11 p.m. After 4:15 the buses arrive slightly more frequently, and weekend hours are also slightly different, so call the MBTA for more information, 722-3200. After a 50 minute ride, the buses drop you off at Franklin and Front Streets in Marblehead, right in the heart of the Old Town section.



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For more information about what to do and where to go in Marblehead, contact the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce, 62 Pleasant St., P.O. Box 76, Marblehead, MA 01945. (617) 631-2868.

# THE SOUTH END

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Just a few steps away from many of the better known shopping areas of Boston, the South End is a treasure trove of eclectic stores and restaurants. Here you'll find everything from an old fashioned ice cream parlor to the latest in contemporary clothing boutiques.


The South End's main streets are Tremont and Columbus, located behind Prudential Plaza, Copley Place and the Colonnade Hotel on Huntington Avenue. The South End roams for quite a stretch, and cabbng it to the center of Tremont, near Dartmouth and Clarendon Streets, and wandering up and down the avenues is often a good idea, and a very pleasant way to get to know the neighborhood.



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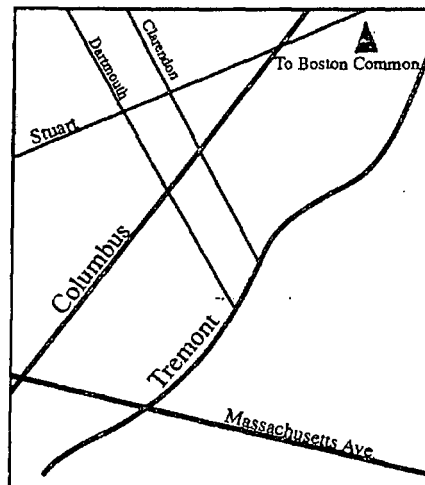
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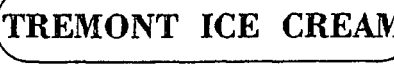
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# CAMBRIDGE SQUARES

*Just across the Charles river,  
but a city unto itself,  
Cambridge neighborhoods  
are as diverse as they are exciting*

BY MARJORIE ALONSO JACKSON

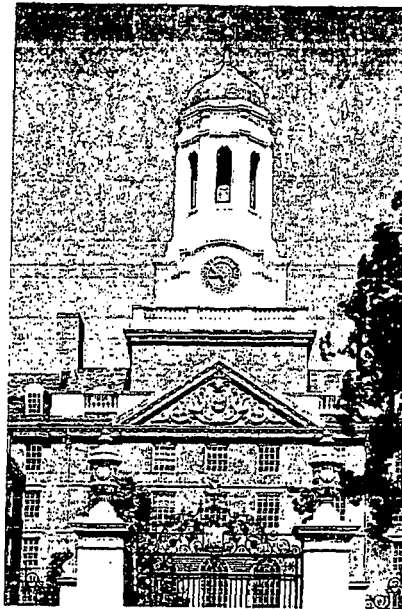
Saying that Cambridge is eclectic is like saying that the Great Pyramid at Giza is big. It may be true, but it doesn't nearly begin to describe the situation. Cambridge is a world of its own, incredibly diverse and full of culture, and so established and defined that residents often consider Boston to be one of their biggest suburbs.

The primary neighborhoods in Cambridge are identified by five Squares: Harvard, Central, Porter, Inman, and Kendall. I suppose that a tour of Cambridge should start at Harvard Square, often referred to simply as The Square.

Harvard Square is undoubtedly one of the most famous neighborhoods in the United States. In its center, of course, lies Harvard University. The ivy-league school was founded in 1636, and the red brick buildings, plush, landscaped lawns, winding paths, grassy quadrangles and sweeping trees give it a unique and timeless feel. Just outside the University's boundaries is The Square itself.

The number and types of stores, theatres, restaurants, parks, libraries and historic homes in and around Harvard Square are staggering. J.F.K. St. runs through the center of the Square, and houses two shopping malls, The Galleria and The Garage. Also in the center is an Out Of Town ticket agency and a kiosk that sells newspapers from all over the world, as well as international restaurants, bookstores, and the Harvard Co-op (pronounced coop), a soup to nuts department store. Brattle Street, running Southwest out of The Square, is lined with stately mansions of the Revolutionary War era. These beautiful houses also have the distinction of having once belonged to many famous Americans; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's home is just outside the Square. Just behind Brattle St. is Charles Square, a Square inside a Square, the home of the Charles hotel as well as a shopping area of specialty stores such as Crabtree & Evelyn, Talbots and Laura Ashley.

Massachusetts Avenue, on its Northwesterly route from Harvard, leads directly to



*Nearly 400 years of history and tradition  
lend Cambridge a unique charm. Pictured  
above is Harvard University.*

Porter Square, and offers boutiques, funky restaurants and bars, and fun gift shops. Porter Square is where many students and professors live, and the neighborhood reflects this through its merchants. Linens, books, toys and clothing, inexpensive food, bicycles and stationery are all available. There are also the Porter Exchange, Porter Arcade, and the Porter Square shopping centers, offering the Southwestern Cottonwood Cafe, other American and ethnic restaurants, specialty stores, and larger chains such as Conran's.

Running Southwest from Harvard Square, Mass. Ave will take you directly to Central Square, by-passing countless shops and restaurants, including vendors of '50's memorabilia, seafood and ethnic restaurants, furniture, computers and clothing. Central Square is a wild combination of ethnic cultures and longstanding merchants. Putnam Furniture, a

tradition for the last fifty years, is surrounded by the wonderful sights, smells and sounds of Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Greek, Haitian, American and Italian restaurants. Nightstage, a music theatre, calls Central Square its home, along with jewelry, new age furniture and discount clothing stores. Unusual combinations, such as the Middleeast restaurant that features jazz, are the norm in Central Square.

A few blocks north of Central is Inman Square, relatively unknown to anyone but the locals until a few years ago. Inman Square hosts Ryles jazz club, as well as the Latin/jazz club Cantares, and the S&S deli, established in 1919 and long a favorite dining spot, especially for brunch, for all of Cambridge. Inman has a large Brazilian and Portuguese population, and therefore hosts some incredible bakeries and informal seafood spots. The choices of restaurants are plentiful, including Casa Portugal, East Coast Grill, the Cajun Yankee, Cafe China and a host of others from Korean to homemade ice cream.

Heading due east from Inman is Kendall Square, also known as Tech Square. Located on the banks of the Charles River, it is the home of M.I.T.'s Draper laboratories and countless other high-tech businesses, and is therefore perfect for a great quick lunch. There is a Harvard Coop there as well, from which free shuttle buses leave every 15 minutes taking shoppers to the new CambridgeSide Galleria Mall. The CambridgeSide, a fun and attractive complex, contains Filene's, Lechmere Sales and Sears, as well as 120 smaller specialty shops from which to choose.

Lacking in these descriptions are all of the great things to be found *between* the Squares; the one-of-a-kind shops and markets, the street performers and surprising parks and gardens, the ancient churches and Frank Lloyd Wright houses. But a drive or walk down any street will always get you to one Square or another, and offer an opportunity to catch a glimpse of 360 years of Cambridge history along the way.

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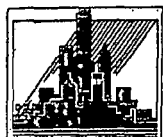
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Lexington and Concord - there's so  
much more to do while you're here!*

BY BRIAN DYGON

**B**oston. So much to see, so much to do.

But if you have been to every possible destination in the city, there are many popular "must-see" attractions and sights scattered throughout our outlying areas. So many, that you just might want to stay an extra day.

Lovers of history and eras gone by should by all means head west. The towns of Concord and Lexington await! Actually these heritage towns are northwest of Boston and Cambridge, only three to four miles

away. All aspects of classic Americana are present in every detail in Lexington, including stately Colonial houses, powder-white churches with soaring steeples and sprawling, plush lawns. One of this area's most famed sights is the Battle Green, where America's Minutemen fought the Redcoats back in April of 1775. The famous statue of Minuteman Capt. John Parker is also at the town green, serving as a constant symbol of bravery and freedom.

About one mile from the Green and definitely worthy of a visit is the Lexington Gardens, 862-7000. Open year-round, this giant nursery offers hundreds of flowers, produce and plants, from basic herbs and ferns to orchids, bonsai and cacti. This arboretum should seem familiar, as it is the setting for the PBS series, *Victory Garden*. And your "Things To Do in Lexington" list should also include a stop at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 861-6559. Here, American history is repre-



*The Gloucester Fisherman keeps a keen watch on the harbor from his vantage point on Stacey Boulevard in Gloucester.*

sented via various exhibits, decorative and folk art, toys and political cartoons. Call for a complete run-down of exhibits and times.

While in this locale most day-trippers combine a trip to Lexington with one to Concord, home of the Old North Bridge where "The Shot Heard 'Round the World" was heard, signifying the start of the Revolution. Nearby is the North Bridge Visitor Center, (508) 369-6993, where films and audiovisual programs offer infor-

mative insight to the battle that was fought some 200 years ago. Book enthusiasts will see the former homes of such literary greats as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Louisa May Alcott. Most are open to the public.

And by all means, don't forget to stop at Walden Pond on Route 126, as author Henry David Thoreau's paradise is still just as breathtaking as he described. Walk along the nature trails that wind around the pond, or even go fishing or swimming. The site of the tiny cabin in which Thoreau spent two years of his life starting in 1845 can also be seen. This is commemorated by a small pile of stones. Call (508) 369-3254 for more details.

A bit further west, but always worth the trip is Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362. Located right on Exit 9 off the Mass Pike, this 200-acre "living museum" is an outstanding re-creation of a typical rural New England town in the 1830's. In between



the fields of grazing cattle and herb and vegetable gardens are over 40 restored houses, mills, meeting places and craft stores, all open to curious visitors. Watch as costumed "villagers" shear sheep, spin thread from cotton, make candles from bubbling wax and much more. And as the seasons change, so does the village, enabling guests to experience the 19th century year-round. This is truly a treat for visitors of all ages.

The **North Shore** of Massachusetts offers a slightly different change of pace: crisp sea air, sandy beaches, crashing waves and sailing harbors - all only an hour north of Boston. One favorite spot in this area is **Gloucester**, which happens to be the largest town on the North Shore. Here is where you will find the popular landmark statue of a weary fisherman gripping his captain's wheel. Other popular destinations are the Hammond Castle Museum and the Rocky Neck Art Colony. Brimming with Medieval art and architecture, Hammond Castle is a wonderful place to spend an afternoon. Guided tours are given daily, and children will especially enjoy the drawbridge extending over an authentic moat. Making the museum complete are various exhibits and a magnificent 10,000-pipe organ. Call the museum at (508) 283-2080.

**Rocky Neck**, actually in East Gloucester, is the home to the oldest working art colony in the United States and boasts charming galleries, shops and restaurants. Artists from all over come in droves to this area to capture the scenic beauty of the Rocky Neck sea-scapes and shore lines on canvas, and they do so with incredible passion and accuracy. Most of these paintings are sold in studios that were at one time old fishing shacks, and make for perfect souvenirs. Boston's A.C. Cruise Line has a Rocky Neck Cruise that docks for 2 1/2 hours at the Studio Restaurant, allowing ample time to see the many stores and works of art. For additional details call 1-800-422-8418.

Yet another fishing village that attracts shoppers and walkers is rustic **Rockport**, which has since been popularized by its unique nautical craft shops and art galleries. This main resort town of the North Shore also has several beaches and the Halibut Point State Park that features expansive ocean views and quarries of granite rock. There are also paths lined with blueberry bushes and tide pools, making the mood and scenery delightfully tranquil. You may not want to leave!

In the opposite direction, areas south of Boston are known for miles of beaches, island getaways and the original "hometown" in America. Also called the First Neighborhood in the United States, the town of **Plymouth** is embedded in history as the first permanent English settlement, thanks to the passengers and crew of the Mayflower who arrived there from England in December of 1620. Today, visitors can climb aboard the Mayflower II, a

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full-scale replica of its predecessor, take a peek at famous Plymouth Rock, and wander around Plimoth Plantation, (508) 746-1622, a vivid replica of a Pilgrim village.

Just beyond Plymouth is the Cape Cod region, often called a Year-Round Playground. This is largely due to the fact that "The Cape" has more public beaches than anywhere else in New England - over 300 miles! All towns that make up Cape Cod are distinctly different, but have one thing in common: a serene atmosphere that keeps visitor coming back for more. Highlights include Sandwich, the Cape's oldest town with an impressive glass museum; Hyannis, home to the Kennedy compound; the famed lighthouse of Chatham; Woods Hole, where you'll find the National Marine Fisheries Aquarium and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute; and, at the very tip of the Cape, Provincetown.

Often called "P-town," Provincetown has everything from heritage museums, specialty boutiques and galleries to a granite tower that watches over the town and a visitor center that is part of the National Seashore. Locally, the Bay State Cruise Co., 723-7800, is the only cruise line that offers excursions to Provincetown. Call for information.

For the romantic and adventuresome and everyone in between, two vacation wonderlands lie off the shores of the Cape: Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island. Martha's Vineyard has a certain storybook feel, with bright and cheery "gingerbread" cottages, thick forests and moors, and breath-taking vistas. While on Martha's Vineyard, don't miss the colorful cliffs at Gay Head; stately Edgartown with its many yachting ports; and the oldest working carousel, the Flying Horses, in Oak Bluffs. There are a total of six towns on the island, all connected by narrow winding roads.

Further out in the Atlantic is Nantucket, a peaceful island that has a character all its own. All the hustle and bustle of everyday life will be left behind once you step onto this dreamland-come-true. Homes on Nantucket are very diverse, ranging from Georgian- to Federal- to Greek Revival-styled mansions. They are a sight to be seen. Further away are weathered cottages surrounded by meadows and marshes, many of which are the object of a painter's masterpiece in the making. You'll find that the cobbled streets, pine woods, lush beaches and 350-acre cranberry bog are just a few of the things to look forward to.

Boats to Martha's Vineyard leave from Woods Hole at Cape Cod, while Nantucket is reachable by taking a ferry from Hyannis. For more information, call the Mass. Steamship Authority at (508) 548-5011.

These are only a sampling of what the areas just outside of Boston have to offer the curious traveler who has "seen everything." Better call the folks back home and tell them you'll be a day or two late.

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**NUNSENSE** - Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., 426-6912. Come and spend an evening at a convent like no other! Performed in the style of a fund raiser, the whacky Sisters of Hoboken will easily make you laugh 'til you cry in this delightful comedy/musical, set in a Convent full of not-so-ordinary nuns. Ongoing. Tues. through Sun. \$15.50-23.50. Call for show times.

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## Tickets

**BOSTIX** - Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 723-5181. This service offers tickets and information on more than 180 area performing art centers, plus museums and attractions. Half-price tickets (cash only) are sold on the day of the performance (subject to availability). Bostix is also a full-time Ticketron Outlet, with tickets to shows across New England and in New York City. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun., noon-4 p.m.

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## Theatre

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN** - American Repertory Theatre, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, 547-8300. In 1928, Virginia Woolf gave two witty, passionate lectures to a group of young women at Girton College, Cambridge, insisting that, in a male dominated world, any woman wanting to be a writer must have a yearly 500 pounds and "a room of one's own." Now Eileen Atkins, formerly of the London Shakespeare Company, recreates these lectures in a thunderbolt of wisdom, passionate irony, humor and common sense. A much looked forward to, virtuoso one-woman performance. Sept. 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m., 29 at 7 p.m. Call for prices.

**BLUE WINDOW** - Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., 720-0500. Seven neurotic New Yorkers meet at a simple dinner party which turns out to be a mismatched comedy teetering on disaster. Craig Lucas, author of this year's smash Broadway hit *Prelude to a Kiss*, brings us this play of infectious humor and gentle pathos. Sept. 19-22, 25, 27-29, Oct. 2-6, 9-13. Call for times and tickets.

**BYE BYE BIRDIE** - Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., 426-9366. Nine-time Tony Award winner Tommy Tune and *All That Jazz* star Ann Reinking co-star in this musical, featuring show-stopping numbers like *Put On A Happy Face*, *Kids*, and *A Lot Of Living To Do*. Tony Award winner

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**THE SNOW BALL** - Huntington Theatre Company, 264 Huntington Ave., 266-0800. From A.R. Gurney, author of *Love Letters*, comes a new play with old music and dancing, capturing times remembered. Dance partners from by-gone days are brought together at a much-anticipated reunion in a newly restored ballroom, and deep feelings and past dreams are rekindled in this stylish and witty story, guaranteed to send you into the night tapping your toes and humming a favorite tune. Sept. 20, 21, 22, 26, 28. Call for times and ticket prices.

**TREASURE ISLAND** - Emerson Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., 578-8727. The Tony Award winning National Theatre of the Deaf celebrates their silver anniversary with an original adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's captivating adventure of high stakes on the high seas. Talented NTD actors add sign language to the spoken word so that this classic can be enjoyed by the hearing and hearing-impaired alike. This mad-cap production is accessible to all ages, with larger-than-life characters, romantic sea voyages, mysterious benefactors and dynamic duels, all done with a gleeful touch. Sept. 21, 2 p.m. Call for ticket prices.

## Dinner Theatres

**NICK'S DINNER THEATRE** - 100 Warrenton St., 482-0930. From Gilligan and the Beverly Hillsbillies to Gerdal and Barry and Elliot, a fun evening awaits at *DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL!*, an irreverent romp through your T.V. Italian dinner available before the show. Fri., 8 p.m., Sat. 7:30 Tickets \$17.50-19.50 show only. \$29.95-31.95 dinner and show. Ongoing.

**MYSTERY CAFE** - 290 Congress St., 262-1826, and 1667 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Informal. Prices: \$27.50-32.50 for dinner and show. Have a delicious meal and help solve the crime in this comical murder mystery that relies on audience participation. The performers double as waiters and a different murder occurs every week. In Boston, see *Lights, Camera, Murder*, where murder steals the show in this Hollywood whodunit. Tickets for show only also available. \$15-18. Ongoing. Showtimes: Thurs., 7:30, Fri., 8, Sat., 6 and 9, Sun., 6. Parking available. (Credit cards: MC, V)

## Music and Dance

**BANK OF BOSTON CELEBRITY SERIES** - varied locations, 482-2595. The renown concert series opens this month with the *Moiseyev Dance Company* at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., from Sept. 19-22. This 150-member group is the Soviet Union's most popular cultural export, and will appear with a full orchestra in a program of celebrated Soviet folk dances and highly skilled acrobatic feats that have won international acclaim. Tickets are \$25.75-40.75, and can be purchased at the Wang Center Box office or by calling Ticketmaster, 931-2000. And on Sept. 20, see Yo-Yo Ma join Germany's *Junge Deutsche Philharmonie* as they perform selections by Brahms, Schubert and more at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave. Tickets for this one-night performance are \$15-29, and are available at the Symphony Hall box office or by calling SymphonyCharge at 266-1200.

**BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC** - First and Second Church, on the corner of Marlborough and Berkeley Streets, 242-0055. On Sept. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., the Boston Academy of Music will present *The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan*, a gala evening that boasts scenes from all G&S operas, surprise guests and a preview scene from Sullivan's grand opera *Ivanhoe*. Tickets for this memorable show are \$12 at the door on the evening of each performance.

**GREAT WOODS**-Mansfield, MA. (508) 339-2333. Located about 40 minutes south of Boston, this open-air, roofed, 15,000-seat amphitheater is a wonderful place to enjoy a picnic and concert. This year's series concludes with: **ZZ Top**, Sept. 1 and 2; the **Allman Brothers**, Sept. 6; **Manhattan Transfer**, Sept. 8; and **Sting**, Sept. 13 and 14. All concerts are held rain or shine. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 931-2000.

**LONGY SCHOOL OF MUSIC** - Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0956. Throughout the month, the Longy School proudly presents Septemberfest 1991, a series of commemorative concerts for the entire family. On Sept. 12, 8 p.m., see the *Candlelight Concert* commemorating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death; an *All-Prokofiev* concert in celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth, Sept. 15, 8 p.m.; an *All-Dvorak* concert featuring biblical songs and Moravian Duets, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.; and on Sept. 21 at 3 p.m., children and grown-ups alike will want to catch the family concert "Make Way for Ducklings," in celebration of the world-famous children's story's 50th anniversary, which will be presented in a musical setting. Ducklings' author Robert McCloskey is scheduled to be in attendance. All performances are free of charge.

**PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** - Sanders Theatre, 45 Quincy St. near Harvard Yard, Cambridge, 661-7067. Pro Arte will open its new season on Sept. 29 with an all "No Mozart" homage to Amadeus. The program is to include Chopin's Variations on Mozart's La ci darem la Mano, Ibert's Homage to Mozart, and Tchaikovsky's Mozartiana Suite. An added attraction will be the world premiere of "Changes," a Mozart-inspired piece by Boston composer Elizabeth Vercoe. Tickets range from \$8-22, and are available at BOSTIX/Ticketron outlets, Harvard's Holyoke Center, or at the door.

**THE PARK AT POST OFFICE SQUARE** - 0 Post Office Square, across from the Meriden Hotel, 423-1500. Boston's newest park will present free musical performances on Tues. and Thurs. afternoons, from 12:15-1:45. Highlighting this month are the *Bostonian Wind Trio*, Sept. 12; the *Bel Canto Chamber Players*, Sept. 19; jazz concerts on Sept. 17 and 24; and a classical music performance, Sept. 26.

**WORLD MUSIC** - varied locations, 876-4275. Join World Music as they launch their fall season, which explores music and dance from Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe and the British Isles. This month's performances take place at the Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square in Somerville; or at Nightstage, 823 Main St. in Cambridge. Now showing: *I.K. Dairo*, Sept. 6, Nightstage; *Tannahill Weavers*, Sept. 12, Somerville Theatre; *Fatala and Les Tetes Brulees*, Sept. 13, Somerville Theatre; *Mouth Music*, Sept. 14, Somerville Theatre; *Papa Wemba*, Sept. 20, Nightstage; and *Kanda Bongo Man*, Sept. 27, Nightstage. Tickets are priced between \$15-17.50. Call for additional details and concert times.

## Special Events

**A.S.I.D. DESIGNERS BENEFIT AUCTION** - Skinner Auction Gallery, Bolton, 508-897-3784. This year's benefit by the American Society of Interior Design for the rehoming of low income housing will feature designer treasures from the Boston Design Center's exclusive showrooms, as well as from artisans and craftsmen from around New England. Offered will be furniture, accessories, art and luxury services. Oct. 1.

**BOSTON LIGHT'S 275th LIGHTING CELEBRATION** - M.V. *Bostonian II*, Bay State Cruise dock, Long Wharf, 523-8386. The Friends of Boston Harbor Islands will take you out to this oldest lighthouse in North America, the last manned lighthouse in the United States, located on Brewster Island in the Harbor. Wear comfy shoes and long pants for hiking around the Island. Bring a picnic lunch - drinks and snacks available on the boat. Rain or shine **September 14**, 4-9 p.m. Adults \$12, children under 12 \$9, seniors and groups of 12 or more \$11. Call to reserve, or buy tickets dockside 1 hour prior to departure. Other tours also available.

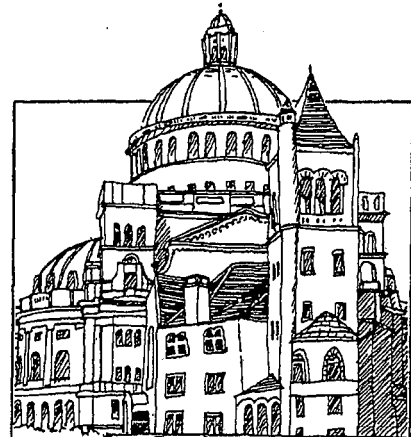
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**COLLECTION QUILTS** - New England Quilt Museum, 256 Market St., Lowell, 508-452-4207. In January, 1991, the N.E. Quilt Museum received 33 quilts collected by Gail Binney-Stiles and her late father, Edward Binney III. The quilts, from one of the most significant quilt collections in the country, offer an in-depth view of design, creativity and the craftsmanship of American quilting of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. Sept. 6-Oct. 31. Admission \$2, seniors and students \$1.

**COLLEGE FEST** - Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston St., 859-5767. Thousands of 17-24 year olds, and many of their parents, will gather at the Hynes for this weekend of everything collegiate. Exhibits, live music, celebrities, product sampling, giveaways, fashion shows and entertainment allow new and returning students to get a quick take on Boston, checking out computer and stereo equipment, travel and ski packages, the hottest fashions, and city services. A must for newcomers to the city. Nominal entrance fee, Sept. 21-22.

**HARVARD SQUARE U.S.A. ART SHOW** - 491-3434. Brattle Square will be closed to street traffic for this afternoon-long artistic event. Approximately 60 local fine artists will display their works for sale and viewing in an attempt to offset budget cuts in the arts. Paintings, photographs, sculptures and more, created by Boston and Cambridge artists of all styles, will be set up at booths along Brattle Street, Sept. 22. Rain Date: Sept. 29.

**TROLLEY BALL** - 267-7150. Jim Bailey, master illusionist, singer, dancer, comedian and impersonator is the headlining act for this gala annual charity event. Old

Town Trolley will transport revelers to the Boston Park Plaza Hotel for an evening of fun and entertainment. Also performing will be the Dixie Jazz Kings, surprise jazz performances and the Winkler Swing Orchestra. Excellent foods will be offered at the "trolley stops" set up in the ballroom, each representing cities around the country. Door prizes will be offered, including a grand prize of a week in the Cayman Islands. Please call for much more information. White tie and tails/gowns. Tickets \$100-per person. Sept. 28.

**18th ANNUAL WORLD KIELBASA FESTIVAL** - Route 33, behind the Fairfield Mall, Chicopee, information (413) 594-2101. It takes eight workers an entire shift to make the ever-growing King Kielbasa, weighing in last year at 553 pounds (!). This year's weight will be unveiled just before the festival, as is the tradition. In addition to Kielbasa, there will be Polish foods, dancing, music and festivities, all in the lovely rural setting about 90 minutes out of Boston. Sept. 5-8, evening and nighttime hours during the weekdays, mornings and evenings weekend days. Tickets \$3-5. Call for directions and more details.

## Sports and Recreation

**BASEBALL** - Boston Red Sox-Fenway Park, 4 Yawkey Way, 267-8661. America's favorite past-time can not be matched at historic and picturesque Fenway Park (the Green Monster is world-famous!). This season continues with 12 home games. Opponents include: California, Sept. 3-4; Seattle, Sept. 5-8; Baltimore, Sept. 16-18; and New York, Sept. 20-22. To get to Fenway Park, take the Green Line to Kenmore Square.

**FOOTBALL** - New England Patriots-Foxboro Stadium, Rte. 1, Foxboro, (508) 543-1776. An afternoon at Foxboro Stadium with the Pats can't be beat. This month there are 2 home games lined up. Opponents include: Cleveland, Sept. 8, 1 p.m.; and Houston, Sept. 22, 1 p.m.

**GOLF** - Grab your clubs and caddy for an enjoyable morning or afternoon of golf. Public courses in the area include Braintree Municipal Golf Course, 101 Jefferson St., Braintree, 843-9781; Colonial Hilton Hotel and Resort, Rt. 128, Audobon Rd., Wakefield, 245-9300; Fresh Pond Golf Club, 691 Huron Ave., Cambridge, 354-8876; Newton Commonwealth Golf, 212 Kenrick Rd., Newton, 244-4763; and Putterham Meadows Golf Course, 1281 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, 730-2078. Be sure to call each course for directions, rental costs and admission.

**RITZ-CARLTON BOSTON JUMPER CLASSIC** - Fox Hollow Farm, Hamilton. An audience of 10,000 people is expected for this elegant horse jumping event held on Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Intermission in between the events will feature the Budweiser Clydesdales and a thrilling vaulting demonstration. General admission price is \$12.50. Call 338-2288 for more information and directions.

**ROLLER SKATING** - Franklin Park, Jamaica Plain, 725-4505. One of the best ways to explore this scenic park - and get lots of exercise while you're at it - is on wheels! Roll past Scarborough Pond, a golf course, several wooded areas and the Playstead. Skate rentals are available on site.

**SAILING** - Community Boating-Charles River, behind the Hatch Shell at the Charles Station T (Red Line), 523-1038. Docks are open to the public through Nov. 1, marking the 50th year of Community Boating on the Charles. Throughout the month, enjoy special events, tours and classes. Sailing hours: Weekdays, 1 p.m.-sunset; weekends, 9 a.m.-sunset. **Courageous Sailing Center of Boston** - Pier 4, Charlestown Navy Yard, 725-3263. For a reasonable fee, sail away on the fleet of J/22, Rhodes 19 or Laser sailboats daily through Oct. Instructions are offered in basic and advanced sailing, racing and coastal navigation. Open weekdays, 2 p.m.-sunset and weekends from 9 a.m.-sunset.

**Jamaica Pond Sailing and Rowing**-Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, 522-6258. Through Labor Day, sail away on this 63-acre pond. For \$6/hour, rent a rowboat or sailboat daily from noon-dusk. Lessons and reduced rates for youth and seniors are available.



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**FAO SCHWARZ**-440 Boylston St., 262-5900 (Corner Berkeley and Boylston). If you've never been in an FAO Schwarz, you've got to visit this brand new, 22,000 foot location! It has to be one of the classiest toy stores in the world, famous for its incredible selection of items and excellent customer service. Open Mon.-Sat., 10-7; Sun., 12-6.

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## **C**opley Place

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**FILENE'S**-426 Washington St., in Downtown Crossing, 357-2100. This renowned up-scale, full-service department store offers high quality men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories, housewares, jewelry and cosmetics. Open: Mon.-Sat., 9:30-7, Sun., noon-6.

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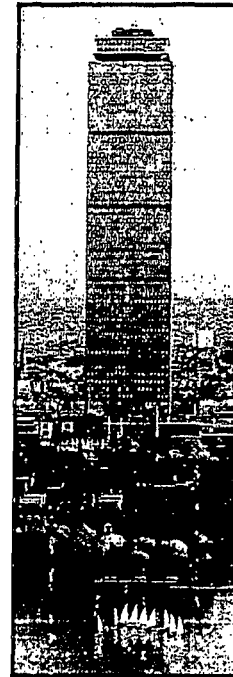
**ALMA MATER**-201 Newbury St., 266-0909. Certainly one of the most unusual stores in town. College imprinted T-shirts, sweatshirts, sportswear, boxer shorts, hats, bags, and more, representing over 300 colleges and universities, you're bound to find your alma mater or a unique gift for an adult or child. Featuring top brands like "Champion," "Starter," and "Gear." Alma Mater is now an authorized agent for Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins items, and specializes in "Boston" and "Cheers" T's and sweats. They also stock more varsity letterman jackets than any other place in the area. Open every day. Phone orders are welcome from home or away. When out of town, call (800) 457-9797.

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## Theatre District

The historical Theatre District area has a lot more to offer than just theatre, with some great shopping areas and stores throughout the area.

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## Suburban Shopping

There is plenty of shopping to do in the areas surrounding Boston, and whether you venture out of the inner city by T or by car, you're sure to find interesting shops and good bargains.

**ANTIQUERS III** - 171A Harvard St., Brookline, 738-5555. Showing fine 20th century collectibles, Antiquers III has an extensive collection of bronzes, glass art by Lalique, Schneider, Daum and Gallé and Louis Icart etchings. They specialize in art Deco, so expect to find furniture, lighting and accessories. Located three miles from Boston. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-5; Sat., 11-5.

**ATRIUM** - 300 Boylston St., Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, 527-1400. This luxurious shopping destination in Chestnut Hill is a delightful place to dine, browse and relax. Come and be pampered in over 45 unique and affordable shops and restaurants from around the world, including Henri-Bendel, Abercrombie & Fitch, Black, Starr & Frost, Sfuzzi and the Forgotten Woman. Also available is a Personal Shopper, when your busy lifestyle makes it imperative to save time. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-9:30; Sat., 10-8; Sun, noon-6.

**BURLINGTON MALL** - 1 Burlington Mall, Burlington, exit 32B off Rte. 128, 272-8667. Described as the "Shopping Center of Choice" and center of fashion, innovation

and entertainment, the Burlington Mall has over 160 shops for men, women, children, home fashion, electronics, fine food and unique gifts. Home to department stores such as Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Lord & Taylor and Sears, and specialty shops like Banana Republic, DeJaiz, Eddie Bauer, Laura Ashley, and Williams-Sonoma. There's even a cinema complex. Open Mon.-Sat., 10-10; Sun., noon-6.

**CHESTNUT HILL MALL** - 199 Boylston St., 965-3037. This mall houses prestigious stores like Filene's, Bloomingdale's, and Polo Ralph Lauren, as well as several restaurants including Charlie's Eating and Drinking Saloon and Atlantic Seafood, both popular Boston eating spots. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-9:30; Sun., noon-6.

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**BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL** - Tours of the Black Heritage Trail can be arranged by calling the Boston African American National Historic Site at 742-5415. More information about the history and contributions of the blacks in Boston and Massachusetts is available by contacting the Museum of Afro-American History at 46 Joy St., 742-1854.

**BOSTON WOMEN'S HERITAGE TRAIL** - Honoring the women who have helped shape our country and our state over four centuries. Tours of the North End, Downtown, Downtown Crossing, Chinatown and Back Bay are included, and range from 1-2 miles with 6-12 stops each. Learn about dozens of interesting and important historical figures ranging in topic from mental health to politics to teaching, writing and philosophy. You'll even learn about Rose Kennedy and Mother Goose, two prominent, and very different, Boston natives. Maps are available at the tourist booth at Boston Common. 541-9054.

**FREEDOM TRAIL** - A red painted path from Boston Common to the Bunker Hill. The Freedom Trail begins at the Boston Common Information Center. (1-800-0200). National Park Service rangers offer free ninety-minute tours of the Freedom Trail, beginning at the National Park Service Visitor Center (617-242-5642) next to the Old State House, 15 State St. The Visitor Center is open seven days a week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**BOSTON COMMON** 423-4659. America's oldest public park (approximately 50 acres) was set aside in 1634 as a military "training" ground and common pasture land. The Common is popular for events, civil protests, neighborhood baseball games and various activities. Across Charles Street, bounded by Arlington, Boylston and Beacon Streets is the Public Garden, the nation's oldest botanical garden. The man-made lagoon, framed by lawns and gardens containing more than 750 trees and shrubs, is the site of Boston's famous Swan Boats, which have taken passengers around the pond since 1877.

**THE STATE HOUSE** - Beacon Street, 727-3676. The "new" State House, designed by Charles Bulfinch and completed in 1798, features a 23-karat gilded dome, with an under layer of copper installed by Paul Revere. The building teems with historic facts. Free tours are offered weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (year round), starting from Doric Hall. Located opposite the Boston Common near Park Street.

**PARK STREET CHURCH** - Park and Tremont Sts., 523-3383. Gunpowder was stored in the basement of this 1809 church during the War of 1812. William Lloyd Garrison gave his first anti-slavery address here in 1829. This also is where the hymn "America" was sung publicly for the first time in 1831. Open for church services Sun. at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**GRANARY BURYING GROUND** - Tremont St., opposite Bromfield St. This two-acre, 17th century graveyard is the burial site of Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, the Boston Massacre victims and the woman believed to be the "Mother Goose." Open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**KING'S CHAPEL** - School and Tremont Sts., 227-2155. Boston's first Anglican Church (now it is Boston's first Unitarian Church) was founded in 1686. The present structure was built in 1754, following the taking of land from the adjacent burying ground. Buried in the graveyard are Gov. Winthrop, William Dawes, Mary Chilton, the first woman to step on Plymouth Rock, and Elizabeth Pain, the reputed model for Hester Prynne in Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." Open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Classical music recitals are held every Tues. at noon, and mid-week services are held every Wed. at 12:15 p.m.

**GLOBE CORNER BOOKSTORE** - School and Washington Sts., 523-6658. Formerly known as the Old Corner Bookstore, authors Emerson, Hawthorne, Holmes, Stowe and others who made Boston the "Athens of America" used to gather here 130 years ago. You can see some first editions of their books, as well as a variety of new editions, from Boston history to today's bestsellers. The Bookstore is now the largest dealer of travel books in the country, with volumes and maps on U.S. and abroad, open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**OLDSOUTH MEETING HOUSE** - Washington and Milk Sts., 482-6439. Built in 1729, Old South was a church and a major meeting house in the Colonial days. It was also the point from which the Boston Tea Party was launched. See the exhibit "In Prayer and Protest: Old South Meeting House Remembers," featuring a multi-media display, highlighting what the walls would have heard since Old South's founding. Open 9:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Admission: adults, \$1.75; students and seniors, \$1.25 and children, 6-16, \$.50.

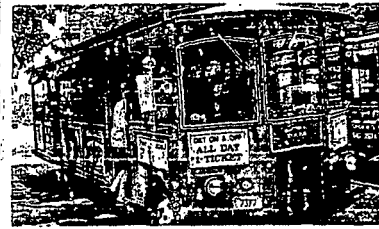
**OLD STATE HOUSE** 206 Washington St., 720-3291. Built in 1713, this was the home of the "royal offices" before the Revolution. A beautiful spiral staircase leads to a second floor museum of maritime, colonial and revolutionary memorabilia, including prints, ship models, war artifacts and more. Also just outside is where the Boston Massacre took place in 1770. A circle of paving stones marks the spot. Open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$1.25; seniors and students, \$.75; children 6-16, \$.50.

**FANEUIL HALL** - Originally built in 1742, as a gift from Peter Faneuil, the building was intended to serve as a place for town meetings and a public market. In 1772, Samuel Adams stood here and first suggested that Massachusetts and the other colonies unite against the hardening of British repression. In the year's to follow many famous Bostonians have pleaded their cases from the steps of Faneuil Hall. In 1805 it was enlarged by Charles Bulfinch. Today it still serves as meeting place and market, take a tour of the building and browse in the shops.

**PAUL REVERE HOUSE** - 19 North Square, 523-1676. Built around 1680, this is the last standing Boston house of the 17th century. Patriot and silversmith Paul Revere bought it in 1770. Interpreters will tell you about his ride, plus many other interesting details. Open 9:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. daily. Admission: adults, \$2; seniors, \$1.50; children, \$.50.

**OLD NORTH CHURCH** - 193 Salem St., 523-6676. Also known as Christ Church, it was from the steeple of this 1723

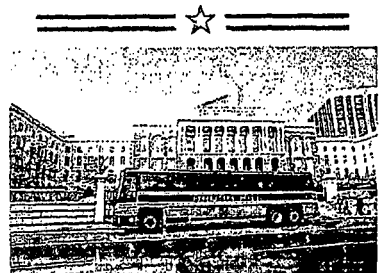
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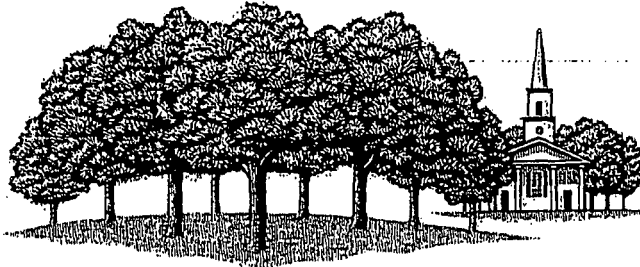
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church that two lanterns were hung on April 18, 1775, signaling to the patriots across the Charles River that the British were coming "by sea." Services are still given on Sundays, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Open daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and closing at dusk.

**USS CONSTITUTION**-Charlestown Navy Yard, 426-1812. The world's oldest commissioned warship is a 52-gun frigate that never lost a battle. She's called "Old Ironsides" because cannon balls bounced off her 20-inch thick oak sides. Navy sailors conduct free tours on board, 9:30 a.m.-3:50 p.m. daily, at the Charlestown Navy Yard, 242-5670. Each night at dusk, when the lowering of the colors takes place, the Constitution fires a single salutary canon fire. Nearby is the USS Constitution Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**BUNKER HILL PAVILION**-Next to "Old Ironsides," Charlestown, 241-7575. Learn all about the Battle of Bunker Hill in their multi-media show "Whites of Their Eyes." You will be surrounded by the sights and sounds of America's first full-scale battle. You will understand the agony of a costly British victory and the determination that form a new nation's battlefield bravery. All this is brought to you in-the-round with more than a thousand color slides and 22 life-size costumed figures.

**BUNKER HILL MONUMENT**-Monument Square, Charlestown, 242-5641. This 221-foot obelisk commemorates the 1775 Battle of Bunker Hill, the first battle in Boston. At the top of the 294 steps to the observatory, is a spectacular view of Boston and the harbor islands. Open daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., exhibits open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## City Sights

**BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY**-Copley Square, 536-5400. The library offers art and architecture tours of its historic buildings in Copley Square by trained guides. The tour includes a look at the Research Library designed by Charles Follen McKim and opened in 1895. Artists seen on the tour include American sculptors Louis and Augustus Saint-Gaudens, French muralist Puvis de Chavannes and American painters John Singer Sargent and Edwin Austin Abbey. The General Library, designed by Philip Johnson, was opened in 1972. Tours are offered Mon., 2:30 p.m., Tues. and Wed., 6:30 p.m., and Thurs. and Sat., at 11 a.m.

**SKYWALK**-800 Boylston St., 236-3318. From the 50th floor of the Prudential Building, you will be able to look down on the best of Boston; the historic Back Bay, Boston Harbor and the Charles River. With a 360 degree view, on a clear day you can see all the way to New Hampshire and Vermont. There is also a gift shop on the deck. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun., noon-10 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH**-Copley Square, 536-0944. Founded in 1733, the structure is considered the masterpiece of church architecture in the United States. Located opposite the John Hancock tower. The church is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tours are given after the 11 a.m. service, informal tours are given throughout the summer.

## Museums

**THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**-Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., 426-8855 or 426-6500. Not just for children, this entertaining and stimulating museum features many regular exhibits, such as *What if You Couldn't...*, designed to introduce families to what it would be like to live with disabilities; and *Climbing the Wall*, a new hands-on exhibit for children ages 9-15 that simulates rock climbing. For an additional small fee visitors can play *City Mini Golf*, Boston's only miniature golf course, through Sept. 2. Open every day except Mon., unless it's a school holiday or vacation, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. until 9. Admission is \$1 Fri. evenings from 5-9.

**THE COMPUTER MUSEUM**-Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., 426-2800. The world's only computer museum reveals the impact of the computer age through state-of-the-art exhibits, films, vintage computers, hands-on image-processing centers, computer graphics and a computer animation theatre. There's even a huge walk-through computer, enabling visitors to see what the insides of a computer looks like. New to the museum is an exhibit called *People*



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collections in the world. Exhibits this month include *The  
Age Of Sail: Ship Models and Marine Arts*, featuring  
examples of ship models from the museum's vast collec-  
tion; *American Screen and Stencil Prints*, a survey of  
artistic highlights in the use of screen prints from the late  
1930's to 1970; and opening Aug. 10 is *Interrogating  
Identity*, which investigated the meanings of the term  
"Black Art." Call for more information about other exhib-  
its. The Museum also offers regular concerts, films and  
lectures. The MFA is open Tues. & Thurs.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5  
p.m., Wed., 10 a.m.-10 p.m. The West Wing open until 10  
p.m. on Thurs. and Fri., and admission is free on Wed. from  
4-6.

**MUSEUM OF SCIENCE**-Museum Park, Monsignor  
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information.

**SALEM WITCH MUSEUM**-19 1/2 Washington Sq.  
North, Salem, 508-744-1692. The history of Salem Witch  
Trials of 1696 is recounted in this museum's multi-media  
displays, which include sound, special effects and 82 au-  
thentically costumed figures. Open daily, 10-5.

**USS CONSTITUTION MUSEUM**-Charlestown Navy  
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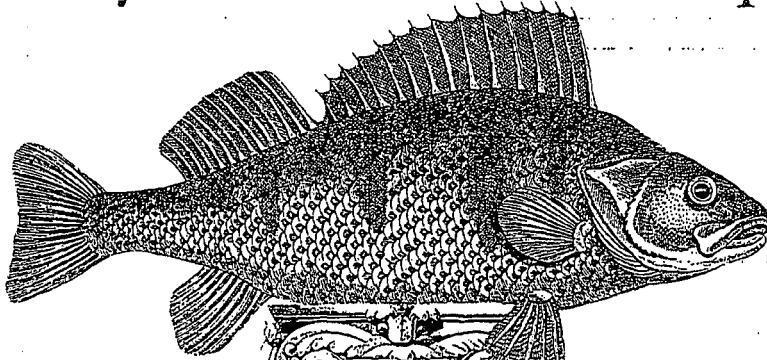
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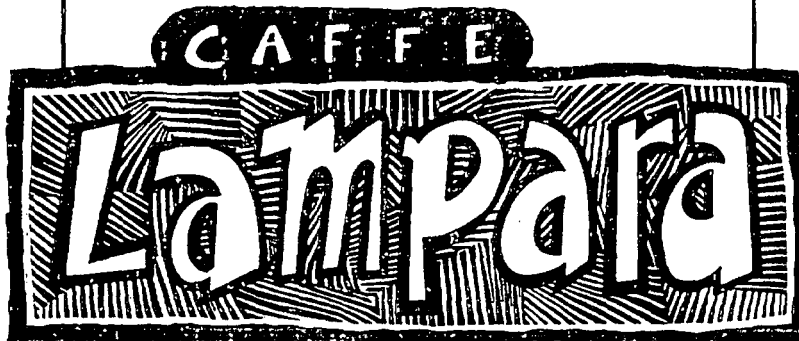
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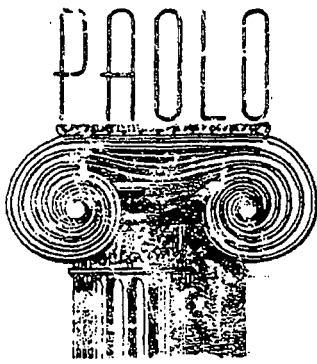
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## Italian

**BERNARDO'S**-24 Fleet St., 723-4554. Casual. Price range \$10.50-21.95. Located in the heart of Boston's historic North End, Bernardo's is owned by Chef Angelo Bernardi and offers fine Italian cuisine. Perfect for romantic dinner, for two, holiday and special gatherings, business meeting or office parties. Specialties: Fresh, home-made pastas seafood, mouth-watering chicken and veal, and delicious cakes and pastries. Dinner: Mon.-Sat., 4-10:30. Sun., 3-9. (All major credit cards accepted)

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**CAPUCINO'S**-1812 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 547-8228. Informal. Price range: \$4.95-15.95. This cozy eatery has the style of a genuine European neighborhood café that brings the romance of Italy to life. Specialties: Over 20 various pasta dishes, fish and veal entrees, and select special recipes such as Melanzane Imbottite alla Duwn - eggplant stuffed with veal, broccoli and mozzarella cheese. Lunch: Mon.-Sat., 11-3; Sun. brunch, 10-2:30. Dinner: Mon.-Fri., 3-11; Sat., 3-midnight; Sun., 3:30-midnight. (Credit cards: AE, MC, V)

**DOLCE VITA**-237 Hanover St., 720-0422. Informal. Price range: \$6-18. A restaurant new to the North End, a short walk from Faneuil Hall and Boston Garden, serving traditional regional dishes, Northern and Southern Italian food "just like Mama made." Situated on the second floor, Dolce Vita overlooks the hustle and bustle of Boston's Little Italy. Open for lunch. Specialties: Vitello Gran Marnier, a veal dish drenched in orange liquor; Gamberi e Scallop Portofino, shrimp and scallops in a tangy mustard sauce; and Gnocci Quattro Formaggio, potato pasta with four cheeses. Private functions and catering available. Hours: Daily from 11:30-10:00. (Credit cards: AE, DC, MC, V)

**DOM'S**-100 Salem St., 523-9279. Informal. Price range: \$11-21. Shades of maroon accent this charming restaurant with exposed brick and soft pastel pink hues. That's amore! Specialties: Classic Italian entrees including Veal Parmesan, Shrimp Cacciadore, Steamed Mussels in Marinara Sauce, and Dom's Homemade Cannolis. Hours: Open daily for dinner, 4-11. (Credit cards: AE, MC, V)

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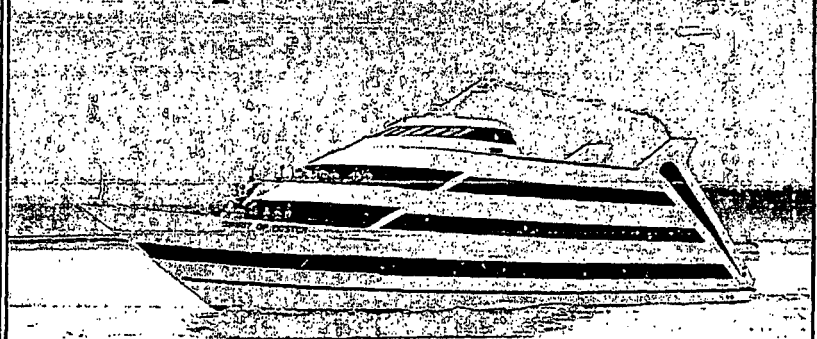
**EUROPEAN**-218 Hanover St., 523-5694. Casual. Price range: \$6-15. The oldest and largest Italian restaurant in Boston, this unpretentious North End eatery specializes in family-style dining. Specialties: pastas with all kinds of white and red sauces, pizzas, fried calamari, Eggplant Parmesan and hot antipasto. Hours: daily, 11-12:30 a.m. (Credit cards: AE, MC, DIS, V)

**GIANCARLO'S**-100 Warrenton St., 482-0930. Casual (no tank tops). Price range: \$12-20. This intimate, charming restaurant in the heart of Boston's Theatre District serves up fine Italian cuisine, an extensive wine list, and award-winning desserts. Specialties: Pastas, milk-fed veal dishes, Chicken Romano with lemon sauce and red roasted peppers, prime steaks and gourmet antipasti. Comedy Stop/Dinner Show package available. Hours: Dinner only, Tues.-Sun. from 5:30 p.m. (Credit cards: MC, V)

**LA GROCERIA**-853 Main St., Cambridge. 876-4162. Informal. Price range: \$5-15. Cheerful interior with exposed brick, ceramic tile, hanging plants and fresh flowers, and the colorful antipasto bar as the centerpiece where you can watch the fresh homemade pastas being prepared. Specialties: the antipasto bar offers 20-25 items daily, and hot dishes include grilled zucchini, stuffed mussels, clams, pizza, and more, plus a fantastic pasta, grill and salad menu at lunch. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 11:30-10; Fri.-Sat., 11:30-11; Sun., 1-10. (Credit cards: AE, MC, V)

**MAMMA MARIA**-3 North Square, opposite the Paul Revere House, 523-0077. Formal. Price range: \$16-26. This charming Northern Italian restaurant in an elegant three-story townhouse was voted Boston's Best Italian Restaurant in 1985 and 1987, and has earned national honors in such publications as "Gourmet," "Bon Appetite," and "Food and Wine." Specialties: a creative selection of fresh seafood, pasta, poultry and beef dishes with an accent on delicious combinations like lobster with fettucini and plum tomatoes, porcini tortellini with goat cheese, rosemary and sliced

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**PAOLO** - 216 Hanover St., 227-5550. Informal. Price range: average entree \$15. This stylish restaurant offers the best of Italian and New England flavors and favorites. The menu changes seasonally to assure highest quality. Specialties: Maine Crab Cakes; Caramelized with Portini, Fontina and Sun-Dried Tomatoes; Thick Grilled Veal Chop with Gaeta Olives and Roasted Red Pepper Salad; and Fresh Native Seafoods prepared in a variety of ways. Live jazz on weekends; valet parking. Open Tues.-Thurs., 5-10:30; Fri.-Sun., 5-11. (Credit cards: AE, MC, V)

**RISTORANTE LUCIA**- 415 Hanover St., 523-9148, also located at 5 Mt. Vernon St. in Winchester, 729-0515. Informal. Price range: \$9-23. Quiet and romantic upstairs, casual and energetic downstairs. Specialties: Chicken alla Lucia, Mozzarella in Carrozza and Veal Braciottine alla Calabrese. Hours: Sun., noon-11; Mon.-Thurs., 4-11; Fri.-Sat., 11:30-11:30. (Credit cards: AE, MC, V)

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**SPASSO** - 160 Commonwealth Ave., 536-8656. Informal. Price range: \$3.95-12.95. Meaning "fun" in Italian, Spasso has captured the flavor and excitement of Italy in their sunken dining and bar areas. Specialties: Innovative pizzas, pasta, beef and seafood dishes, like Linguine with Prosciutto, Walnuts and Fried Sage Leaves and Grilled Chicken Breast with Marinated Eggplant and Sweet Potatoe Roesti. Home-made desserts are prepared fresh daily. Open for lunch daily, 11:30-3. Dinner: Sun.-Thurs., 5-10; Fri.-Sat., 5-11. (All major Credit Cards accepted.)

**VIA VENETO**- 283 Causeway St., 742-4142. Informal. Price range: \$8-24. There is a semi-formal main dining room, with a more casual outer cafe, all done in a classic contemporary style. Specialties: Some favorite dishes are Focaccia Valdostana, Involtini al Profuma di Arancia e Limone, and Tortellini al Gorgonzola. Reservations recommended, valet parking available, handicap access. Hours: Sun., 2-9; Mon.-Wed., 5-10; Thurs.-Sat., 11:30-10:30. (Credit cards: AE, MC, V)

## Seafood

**ANTHONY'S PIER 4**-140 Northern Ave., 482-6262. Price range: \$14-24. Experience a picture-perfect view of the harbor in this stately dining room atmosphere. Voted Number 1 by the "Business Executives Dining Award" for the U.S. and Canada fourteen out of fifteen years, by readers of Sales & Marketing Magazine. Specialties: Anthony's is known for its fine seafoods, but there's also an excellent selection of prepared meats and poultry and an award-winning wine list. Reservations accepted. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30-11, Sat., noon-11:30, Sun. and holidays, 12:30-10:30. (Credit cards: AE, DC, DIS, MC, V)

**DOLPHIN SEAFOOD**-1105 Mass Ave., Cambridge, near Harvard Square, 354-9332. Informal. Price range: \$5-10. This 10-year-old restaurant specializes in fresh, fried or broiled seafood, at very reasonable prices. Specialties: fresh lobster, broiled salmon, scrod, seafood combination. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11-10, Sun., 4-10. (Credit cards: MC, DC, V)

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**LIGHTSHIPS** - 310 Congress St., 350-6001. Informal. Price range: \$4.50-13.95. You'll love the panoramic views at Lightships, Boston's only floating restaurant. Specialties: Lobsters, native seafood and prime rib. Available for functions. Open Daily. Lunch: 11:30-3. Dinner: 3-1. Sunday Brunch: noon-3. (Credit cards: AE, MC, V)

**SKIPJACK'S**-199 Clarendon St., 536-3500, and 2 Brookline Place, 232-0577. Informal. Price range: \$7-20. Fresh grilled seafood is the specialty with the "Seafood Experts" at Skipjack's, where the atmosphere is casual and comfortable, and the decor exciting and dynamic. Specialties: Blackened Tuna Sashimi, Skipjack's style Moonfish, Maryland Crabcakes and Maine Lobsters. Also Skipjack's Spa Cuisine Menu, with entrees low in calories, cholesterol and sodium. Be sure not to miss the New Orleans Jazz Brunch on Sundays or the outdoor cafe in warm weather. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. and Sun., 11-10; Fri.-Sat., 11-11. Validated parking available. (All major credit cards accepted.)

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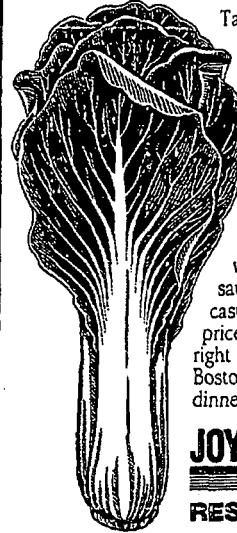
## Southwestern/Mexican

**CASA ROMERO**-30 Gloucester St., between Commonwealth Ave. and Newbury St. (side entrance), 536-4341. Informal. Price range: \$9-18. This unique restaurant tucked away in an elegant Back Bay townhouse offers authentic Mexican cuisine at its finest, prepared by owner/chef Leo Romero. Specialties: regional dishes such as giant shrimp in coriander sauce, the popular marinated pork tenderloin with oranges and smoked peppers and many other traditional entrees and new creations. The colorful native tile tables and antique wood beams create an intimate and romantic dining atmosphere. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 6-10 Daily. (Credit Cards: AE, MC, V)

**COTTONWOOD CAFE**-1815 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 661-7440. Informal. Price range: \$12-18. A native Southwestern treasure located in Cambridge's Porter Square. Specialties: Salmon Colorado, Mesquite grilled salmon fillets with smoked tomato and cilantro-garlic cream sauces, Grilled Lamb Chops with raspberry-chipotle and cilantro-pesto sauces, and Seafood Posole, a stew made of blue corn cooked in lemon, then mixed with seafood and chiles. Lunch: 11:45-3:30, daily. Dinner: Sun.-Thurs., 5:45-10; Fri.-Sat., 5:45-11. (All major credit cards accepted.)

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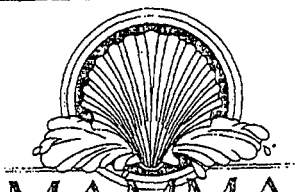
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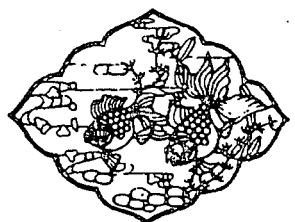
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## NIGHTLIFE

Boston's nightlife options are endless. Choose from one of the many comedy clubs that have given a start to some of the country's best comedians, or dance the night away in one of several diverse nightclubs the city has to offer. Cambridge is famous for its jazz and blues clubs, and a number of local hotels have great piano bars where you can relax and sip a glass of wine. Whatever your mood, you won't find a shortage of after-dark activities in the Hub.

## Comedy

**COMEDY CONNECTION AT DUCK SOUP**-246 Tremont St., downstairs at the Wilbur Theatre. 695-9922. Tickets: \$5-10. This brand new locale provides a more upscale environment than traditional comedy clubs, and has been restored to its original, elegant, 1920's decor. It is the first comedy club to offer full bottles of wine and champagne, and is catered to by the world-famous Stage Deli, which is right next door. Showtimes: Sun.-Thurs., 8:30; Fri.-Sat., 8:30 and 10:45. (All major credit cards accepted.)

**DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY VAULT**-124 Boylston St., across from the Boston Common. 267-6626. Tickets: \$7-8. Located in the heart of the Theatre District, downstairs at Remington's Eating and Drinking Exchange, set in an old bank vault. Touted in the Boston press as "The Godfather of Boston Comedy," Doherty presents New England's finest stand-up and improv comedy talents in Boston's most intimate comedy setting, with special guest appearances as well. Thurs. is Comedy and Magic night. Dress is casual. Shows Thurs.-Sat. All major credit cards accepted.)

**IMPROVBOSTON**-Back Alley Theatre, 1253 Cambridge St., 576-1253. Informal. Price: \$8. You'll laugh 'til it hurts with the area's oldest and most successful improvisational comedy troupe. Performances are never the same, as each show is comprised of scenes and sketches by the cast - all motivated by ideas and suggestions supplied by the audience. Hours: Sat., 10:30 p.m.

**NICK'S COMEDY STOP**-100 Warrenton St., 482-0930. Tickets: \$6-12. Now a nightclub, as well as a restaurant and comedy club, Nick's Comedy Stop is known as the comedy club where such nationally known comedians as Jay Leno and Steve Allen got their start. Stand-up comedy is featured nightly. Casual dress. Dinner/theatre packages available. (Credit cards: AE, DC, MC, V)

## Jazz

**RYLES**-212 Hampshire St., Inman Square, Cambridge, 876-9330. One of the area's oldest and favorite jazz clubs, Ryles features the best of both International and local jazz, with a wide enough range in musical styles to suit any taste. And speaking of taste, Ryles now serves light fare throughout the evening. Over 15 acts perform weekly, on the two floors. There is a small cover charge, on weekends covering both floors. Open Sun.-Th., 5-1; Fri.-Sat., 5-2.

**SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB**-Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, 783-0811. Tickets: \$6-22. This popular jazz club looks over the Charles River from its second floor location in the Hotel. Scullers plays host to such nationally known talents as the Count Basie Orchestra, Les McCann, Dakota Stanton and Mose Allison. Showtimes: Tues.-Sat., 9p.m. and 11p.m. (May-Oct): 8:20p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (Oct. 31-Apr.) All major credit cards accepted.

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**CLUB NICOLE**-40 Dalton St., in the Back Bay Hilton, 267-CLUB. This classy and intimate supper club offers the unique combination of a full dinner and appetizer menu and the sounds of jazz, swing, R & B and contemporary hits. Jackets required for gentlemen. Open Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings.

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## Piano bars

**DIAMOND JIM'S PIANO BAR**-In the Lenox Hotel at 710 Boylston St., 536-5300. Long considered the best piano bar in Boston, Diamond Jim's is situated in a large comfortable room. Enjoy classic tunes sung by everybody from the resident pianist to your friend sitting beside you. Tues.-Sat. evenings are nightly sing-a-longs. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. (All major credit cards accepted.)

**THE PLAZA BAR**-Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James Ave., Copley Square, 267-5300. Steeped in tradition with its high ceilings and Edwardian design, the Plaza Bar has been a favorite spot for Bostonians and visitors for several decades. Piano music and entertainment featured, with no cover charge. Mon.-Sat., 5p.m.-1 a.m.

## Pubs

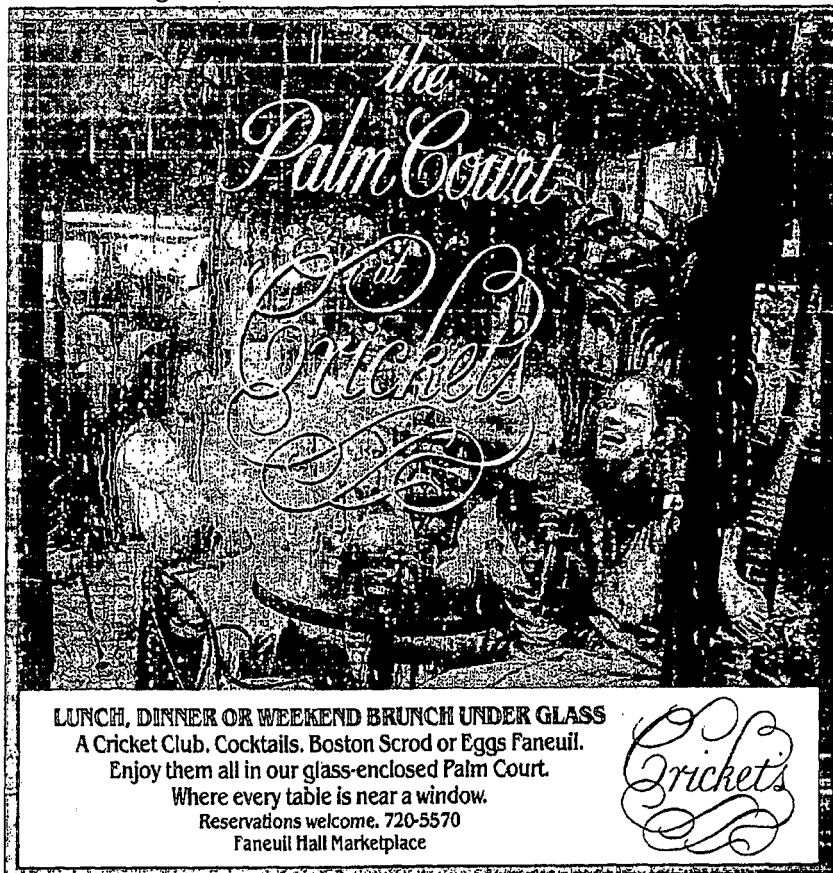
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WINTER FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

# THE MARKETPLACE

*From his vantage point the Grasshopper of Faneuil Hall has watched the history of Boston unfold. Today he sees a vibrant market place for shopping, dining and touring.*

BY BRIAN DYGON

**L**ook! Up in the sky! It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a...golden grasshopper? That's right, a golden grasshopper. But there's nothing wrong with your vision and there's no cause for alarm. You have just arrived at Boston's renowned Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Built in the early 1740's, the marketplace was the original idea of Peter Faneuil, an English merchant. The actual building, constructed in a Palladian-style of architecture similarly found in British market halls, was also used as an assembly hall which would one day be put to use by Samuel Adams and other historical figures. And atop the central steeple sits Faneuil's personal gift to the marketplace - a grasshopper weathervane, symbolizing good luck, fortune and prosperity.

By 1823, Boston's newly-elected mayor, Josiah Quincy, decided to expand Faneuil's market to accommodate the needs of the growing Commonwealth. Alexander Paris was hired to design a bigger marketplace with more stores and shopping areas. Eventually he built three Greek Revival arcades, all 535 feet in length. These arcades are now called the North, South and Quincy Market buildings, and the complex as a whole is known as Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Together, Faneuil Hall and the Marketplace became a successful center of trade in the expanding city of Boston.

Despite numerous complications including fires, reconstructions, reopenings and even the theft of the beloved grasshopper (which was found weeks later), the Marketplace complex continues to grow, and to offer visitors a vast array of fine foods, shops, lots of entertainment and history.

Today, Faneuil Hall Marketplace attracts nearly 14 million people each year, all drawn to its beauty and, of course, the various shops and restaurants.

The ground floors of Faneuil Hall are reserved for markets and shops, a stipulation of Peter Faneuil when the structure was built. But you can also climb up the steep stairway to the second level, where you will see the famous hall that served as a forum for the eighteenth-century town meetings. Open meetings still take place there today.

Climbing even higher to the third floor, you will discover the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which has occupied this space for over two hundred years. This armory has an impressive display of colonial uniforms, firearms and artifacts, including early-American flags.

Back down below on the traffic-free cobblestoned streets and avenues that run through the Marketplace, you may want to take the time to stop and listen to the tunes and melodies of the street musicians scattered between the shops. Jazz, blues, rock and harmonica solos are just a few of the various kinds of music that can be heard throughout the day and early evening.

To top off a visit to the Faneuil Hall Marketplace, many visitors enjoy the simplicity and relaxation of sitting on one of the numerous old-fashioned wooden benches and watching the people pass by. Others, however, just have to get one last glimpse in their favorite stores before leaving. Maybe that lobster lamp wouldn't look so bad in the parlor after all...

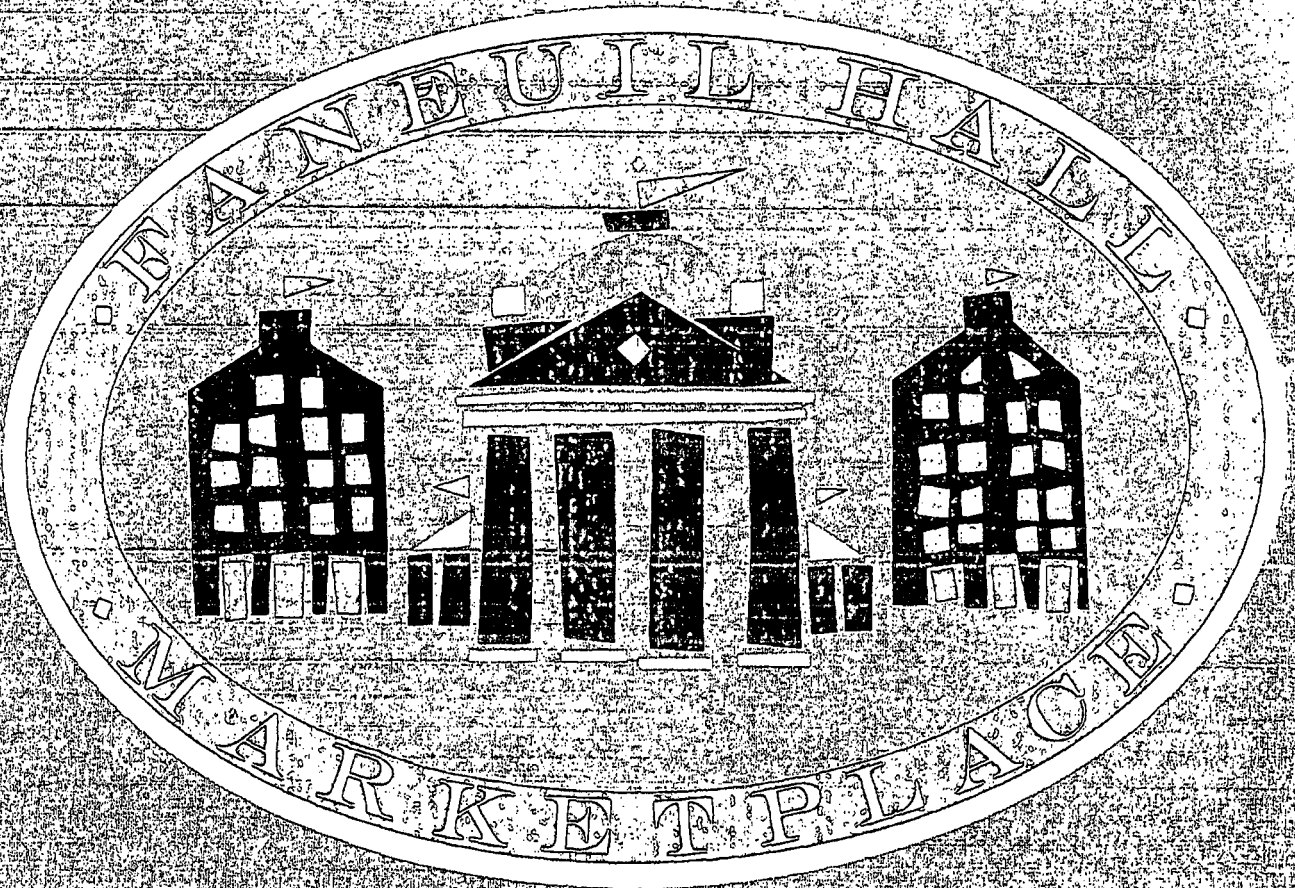
## SPECIAL EVENTS AT FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

Genesis Hair Salon of Faneuil Hall Marketplace presents a spectacular cut-a-thon to benefit Hair Cares. The event is sponsored by a group of Boston's finest hair cutters. Donations are \$15 per cut. September 15, 12-5 p.m. at the West End. Call 523-3886 for further information.



*The grasshopper may leave his perch temporarily for repairs, but he'll be back soon!*

# How Can Boston Be Confusing When All The Fun Is In One Place?



Whatever you're looking for, you'll find it at the Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Where three historic buildings sparkling with contemporary pizzazz and excitement await your discovery.

At the center, the Quincy Market building is a celebration of good taste. For here you'll find three levels of tempting treats to satisfy your every whim, be it Chinese, French, Mexican, Greek, or Cajun. Salads, fruits, lobster, barbecue, or pizza.

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The North and South Market buildings flanking Quincy Market are a paradise for shoppers, each bustling with two levels of exciting retail emporiums and delightful restaurants. Like a splendid bazaar, the dazzling array of merchandise includes the latest in fashions and accessories, exquisite jewelry, fine art, toys, pottery, glassware, gadgets, one-of-a-kind gifts from around the world.

So come discover the Marketplace. It's everything you're looking for in Boston.

## Here's How To Find It.



The Marketplace is easily accessible by foot, by cab, by car (parking garages adjacent) or by the T (use Downtown Crossing, Government Center, or State Street stops). See our map on the next page.

# FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

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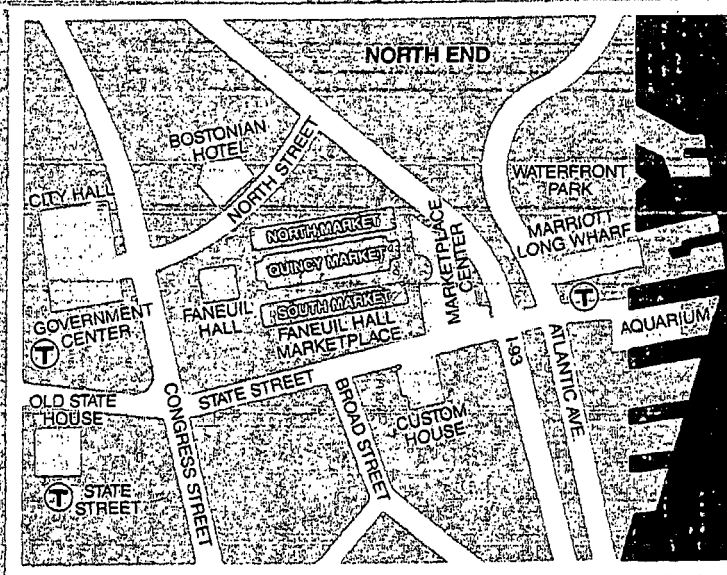
# The Visitor's Guide To The Marketplace.

## South Market Building

Aca Joe  
Accento  
Alan Lawrence  
Ann Taylor  
A Touch of Lace  
Beacon Hill Traditions  
Boston Pewter Company  
Boston Scrimshanders  
Cheers  
Chesapeake Knife & Tool  
Christmas Dove  
Concord Hand Design  
Crabtree & Evelyn  
Crate & Barrel  
Cuocio  
d.b.a. Socks  
Fine Design  
Folklorica  
Frilz  
Geneses  
Have a Heart  
Harvard & Co.  
Le Bagagerie  
Migrations  
The Nature Company  
Sea Boston USA  
Siam Malee  
Tavros Leatherwear  
Tiffany Hair Design  
True Blue  
Victoria's Secret  
The Wentworth Gallery  
Whippoorwill Crafts

## North Market Building

Accentricity  
Accessories to the Fact  
Afric Art  
The Bag Lady  
Bill Rodger's Running  
Center  
The Body Lab  
Celtic Weavers  
City Zoo  
Dalliance, Inc.  
The Disney Store  
Dupre  
The Eagle Flag Company  
Faneuil Hall Flower Market  
Four Winds  
Frilz  
Geoclassics  
Georgiou



Hog Wild  
Kids Unlimited  
Kites of Boston  
Koala Blue  
Le Legs, Inc.  
The Lodge  
The Narragansett  
Personal Impressions  
Purple Panache  
Puzzle People  
The Rockport Co.  
Scribes Delight  
Shawmut Automatic  
Teller Machine  
Sports Etc.  
Sun Vision  
Sweet Stuff  
Tales with Tails  
Tannery West

## Quincy Market Building (The Colonnade)

A La Carte  
Anna's Fried Dough  
Aris Barbacue  
Au Bon Pain  
Bistany's International  
Blue Moon Fudge

The Boston Beanery for  
Durgin Park  
Boston Brownies  
Boston Chipyard  
Boston Cooks  
Boston & Maine Fish Co., Inc.  
The Brearly Collection  
Brown Derby Deli  
Candlewick  
Carol Ann Bake Shop  
The Coffee Connection  
Colombo Yogurt Shop  
Creative Gourmets Ltd.  
at the Great Hall  
Destination Boston  
Eastern Lobby Shops  
Elitworks  
E.N. West Company, Inc.  
The Faneuil Charcoal Grill  
Faneuil Hall Wine &  
Spirits Shoppe  
Finagle-A-Bagel  
Fisherman's Net  
Great Stuff  
Gianno's  
Harbor Sails  
Joey's Gelateria  
Kilvert & Forbes  
Kitchens of the Bay State

La Rossa's Instant  
Shoe Repair  
Latino's Taste  
Le Saucier  
Ming Tree  
The Monkey Bar  
Mykonos Fair  
Nashi's  
North End Bakery  
Paul W. Marks Cheese  
Shop  
Philadelphia Steak  
& Hoagie  
Picture You: One Hour  
Photo  
Pizzeria Regina  
The Prime Shoppe  
Produce House  
Steve's Ice Cream  
Taco Maker  
Walrus & the Carpenter

## South Market Building Restaurants

Cricket's Restaurant  
Seaside  
Serendipity 3

## North Market Building Restaurants

The Boston Beach Club  
Brasserie Les Halles  
J.J. Donovan's Tavern  
Durgin Park  
The Lord Bunbury's  
Marketplace Cafe  
The Oyster Bar at  
Durgin Park  
Zuma's Tex-Mex Cafe

## Quincy Market Building Restaurants

Ames Row Tavern  
Cityside  
Fred P. Ott's  
Frogg Lane  
Lily's Cafe  
Lily's Piano Bar  
Magic Pan Restaurant & Bar  
Pizzeria Regina  
The Saily Dog  
Swensen's Restaurant  
& Ice Cream



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## THE MARKETPLACE

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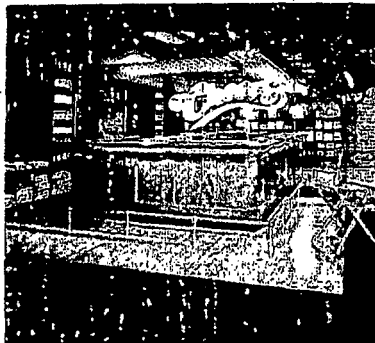
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## Shopping

Start with a walk down the cobblestone avenues that run between the North Market, South Market, and Quincy Market buildings, with the original Faneuil Hall situated at the west end of all three. This will help you to get your bearings, and offer an opportunity to check out the local street entertainers that regularly perform. Between the South and Quincy Market buildings is the outdoor Faneuil Hall Information Booth. The booth has information about the shops and restaurants in the Marketplace, as well as sign up for trolley tours of Boston and other activities. If the weather is bad, look for the Information Booth in the South Canopy of Quincy Market.

Located at the southwest corner of the marketplace, just outside of the South Market building and Faneuil Hall, is a **BOSTIX** booth. Here you can purchase tickets for just about any show playing in and around Boston that day at half price.

Now that you've surveyed the area you can plunge on into the stores. You will be amazed at the variety of boutiques and novelty shops that make the Marketplace their home. **The Bag Lady**, located in the North Market building, has every kind of bag imaginable, from lush leathers to sailcloth. On the same level, **Kites of Boston** holds a huge assortment of kites, kite flying accessories, even a kite hospital for collision-damaged favorites.

Also in the North Market building is the **Celtic Weavers** store, filled with superb knits, hats and paraphernalia from Ireland. Thirty-six stores fill the North Market building with treats as diverse as **City Zoo** and their animal everythings, 10% of whose profits go to environmental organizations, **Frillz**, a collection of fine art jewelry, fashion and hand painted clothing, **Tannery West** offering leather and suede clothing for men and women, and children's shops, flag stores, accessory outlets and dozens of great gift stores.

No less chock full of goodies is the South Market building. The **Christmas Dove** is a year-round source for ornaments and everything else Christmas-y. **Cheers Stuff** carries goods and clothing from the popular T.V. show based on Boston's own Bull and Finch Pub by the Boston Public Garden. Other clothing is also available here, from **Ann Taylor's** complete outfits to the romantic **Have a Heart** T-shirts, boxes and other items covered with hearts and **Siam Malee's** one-of-a-kind silk fashions and accessories for women.

Gifts are available in the South Market as well. **Migrations** hand carved decoys, **Crabtree & Evelyn's** scented soaps, bath items and British cookies and jams and **Sea•Boston•USA** are some of the thirty-three stores on the south side.

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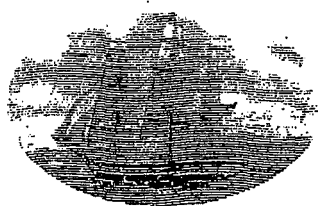
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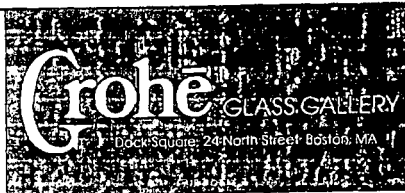
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## Dining

When you start to feel like a change of pace, or just get hungry, stop by the food hall in the Quincy Market building. The multitude of foods offered is staggering. Available at the food stalls that line the center hall and two canopies are everything from countless ethnic foods to raw oysters and clams, homemade peanut butter candies to pizza, seafood to ice cream, deli sandwiches to crepes, and gourmet salads to bagels and frozen yogurt. And let us not forget the hundreds of desserts and pastries. Take a walk down the hall and pick up some fresh bread at one stand; a plate of hot chicken at another, and a fresh fruit drink along the way. Bundle up your food and find a cozy spot to relax and eat. There are tables upstairs and on the main floor in the colonnade, or, if it's a nice day, head on outside to a bench in the sun.

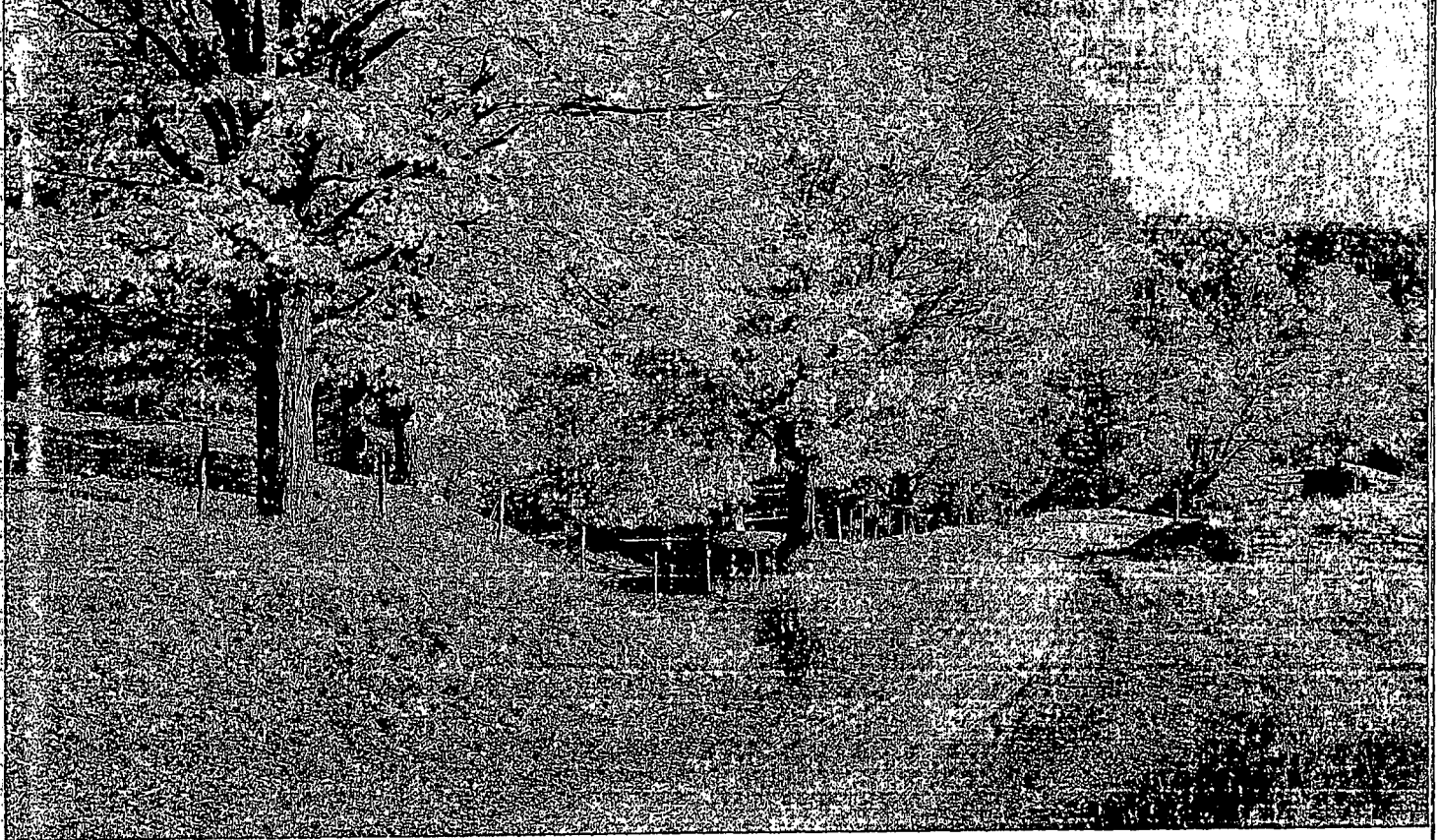
Another, perhaps more leisurely way to break up the afternoon of shopping may be to take a seat in one of the many full service restaurants in the Marketplace. **Cricket's** offers many tasty dishes, from Boston Schrod to Eggs Faneuil, all in the glass enclosed Palm Court. When the weather is nice, the glass walls lift for mostly-outdoor dining (the roof overhead stays in place), a real treat in the spring and summer months. **Lily's** also offers removable walls, fine food, and a piano player for live entertainment while you sip or dine.

**Zuma's Tex-Mex Cafe** offers excellent, inexpensive fare on the lower floor of the North Market building, and the **Salty Dog** in Quincy Market offers a genuine New England raw bar. **Durgin Park** is another Boston tradition, with gruff waitresses serving up Fred Flintstone portions of seafood and steaks. Perhaps the most elegant restaurant in The Marketplace is **Brasserie Les Halles**, serving fancy French cuisine on its upper level, with an outdoor, less expensive cafe on the ground floor.

In all there are twenty-two restaurants in The Marketplace, not including the huge food hall. No matter if your tastes run to fresh seafood, elegant pasta, spicy Tex-Mex and neon margaritas, or chowder, burgers and beer, you will undoubtedly find a restaurant to suit your tastes. At night, many of these spots turn up the heat to serve not only excellent food, but some of the best music in Boston. The old marketplace swings to the sounds of a cappella, blues, Irish folk music, piano sing-alongs, rock, jazz and any number of musical street performers along the way.

The shops are open every night until nine, and many of the area's restaurants are open into the wee hours. A full day of entertainment is to be had in the old Faneuil Hall Marketplace - a fun and exciting world of food, goods and entertainment. For general information call 523-3886.

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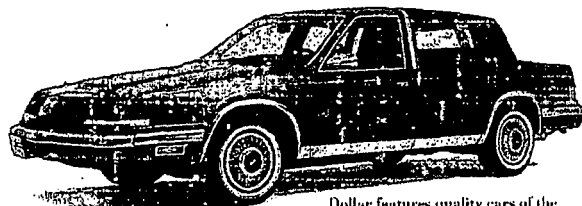
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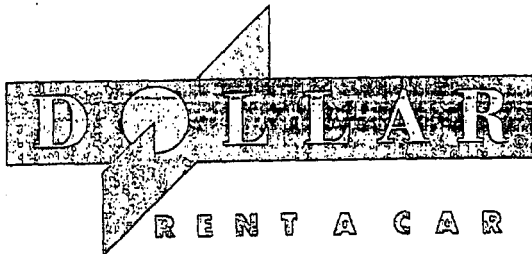
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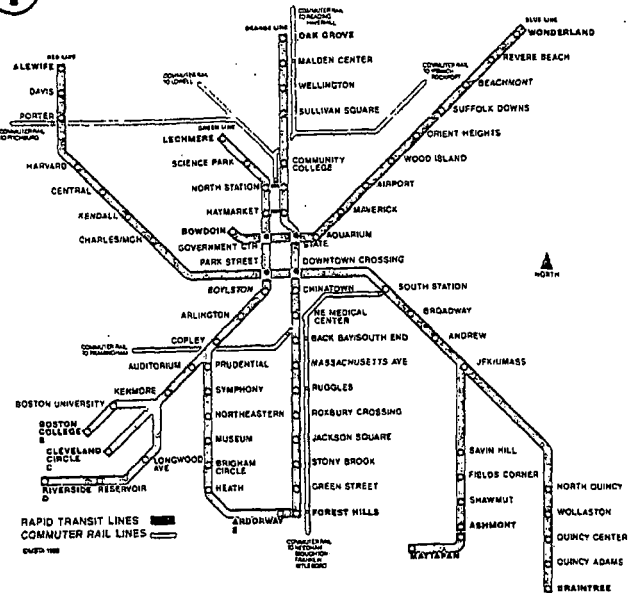
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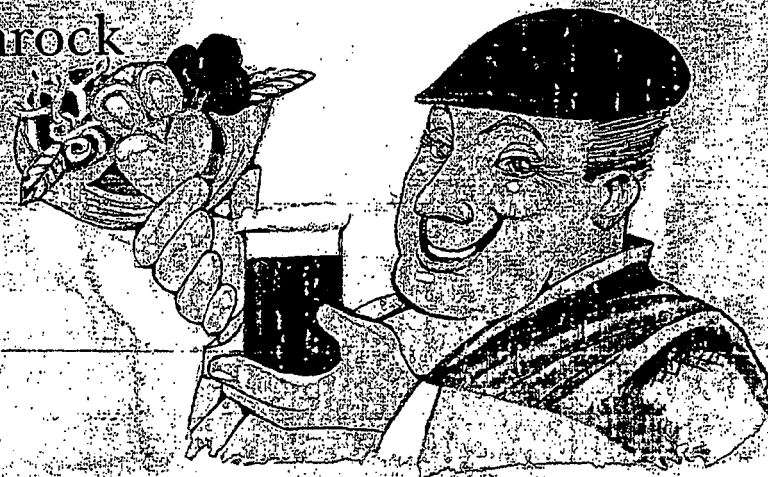


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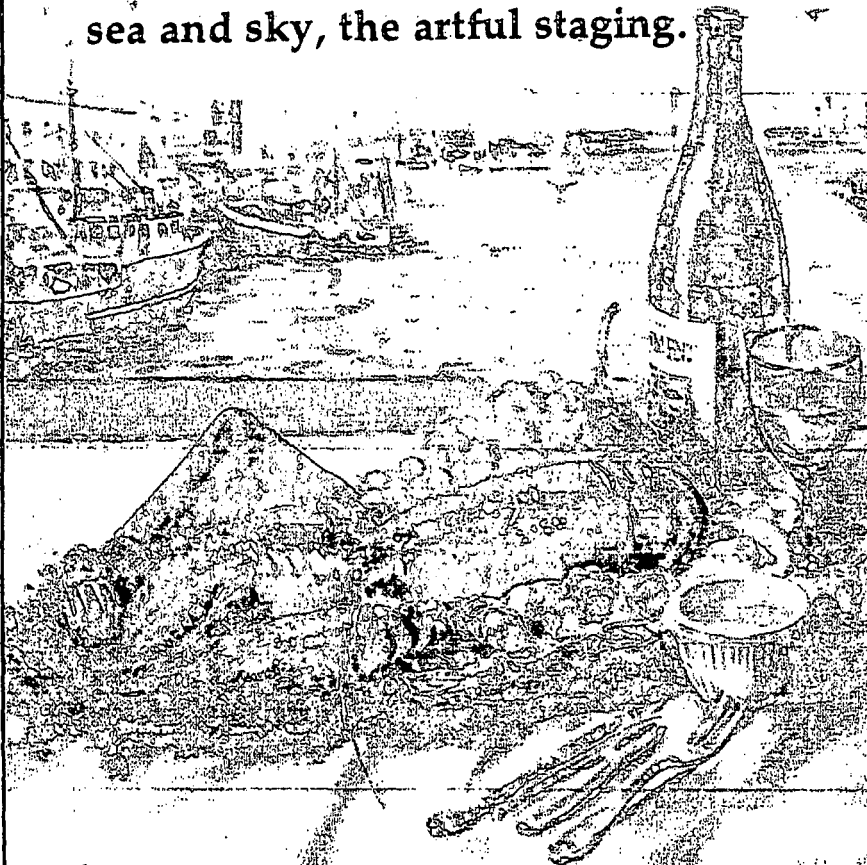
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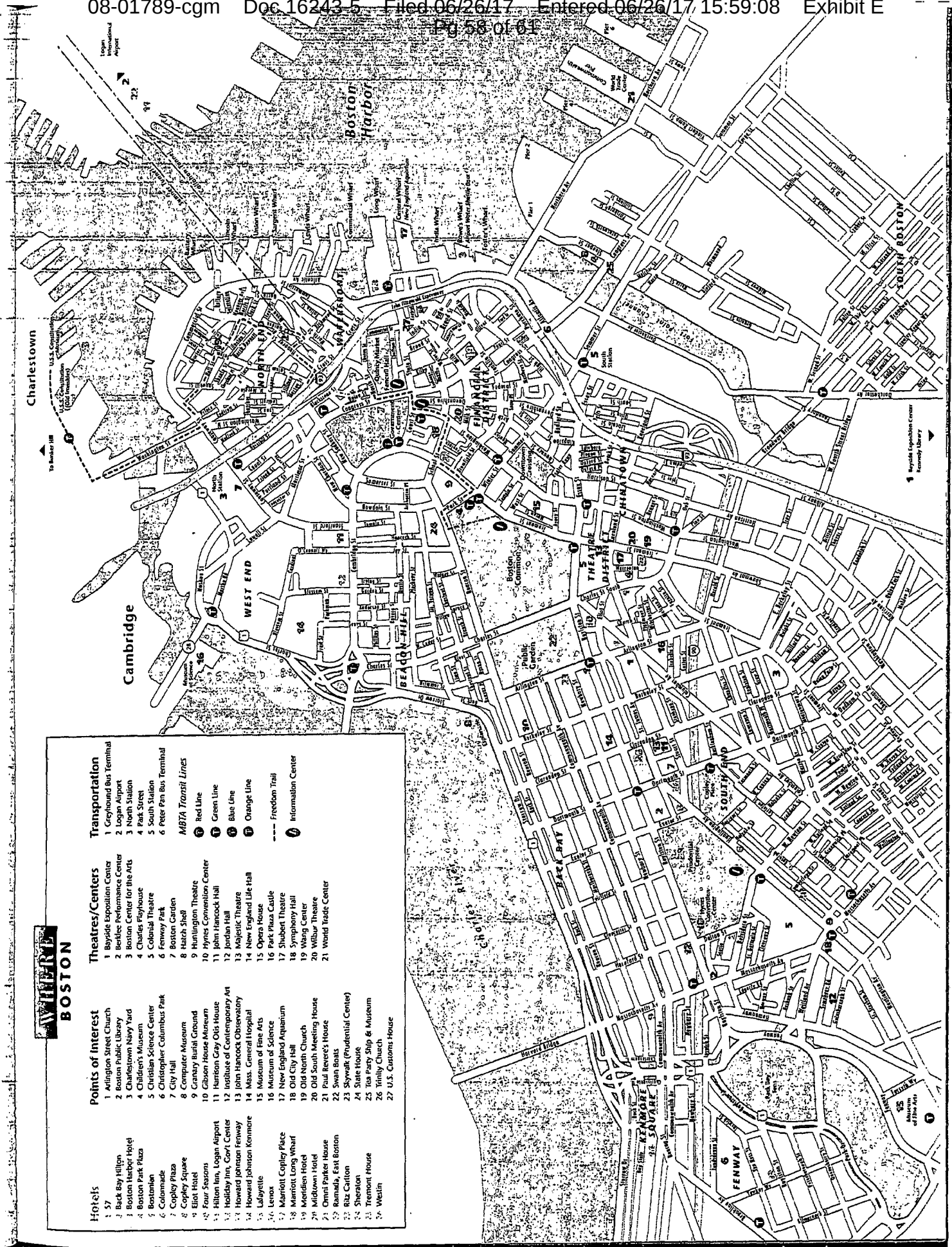
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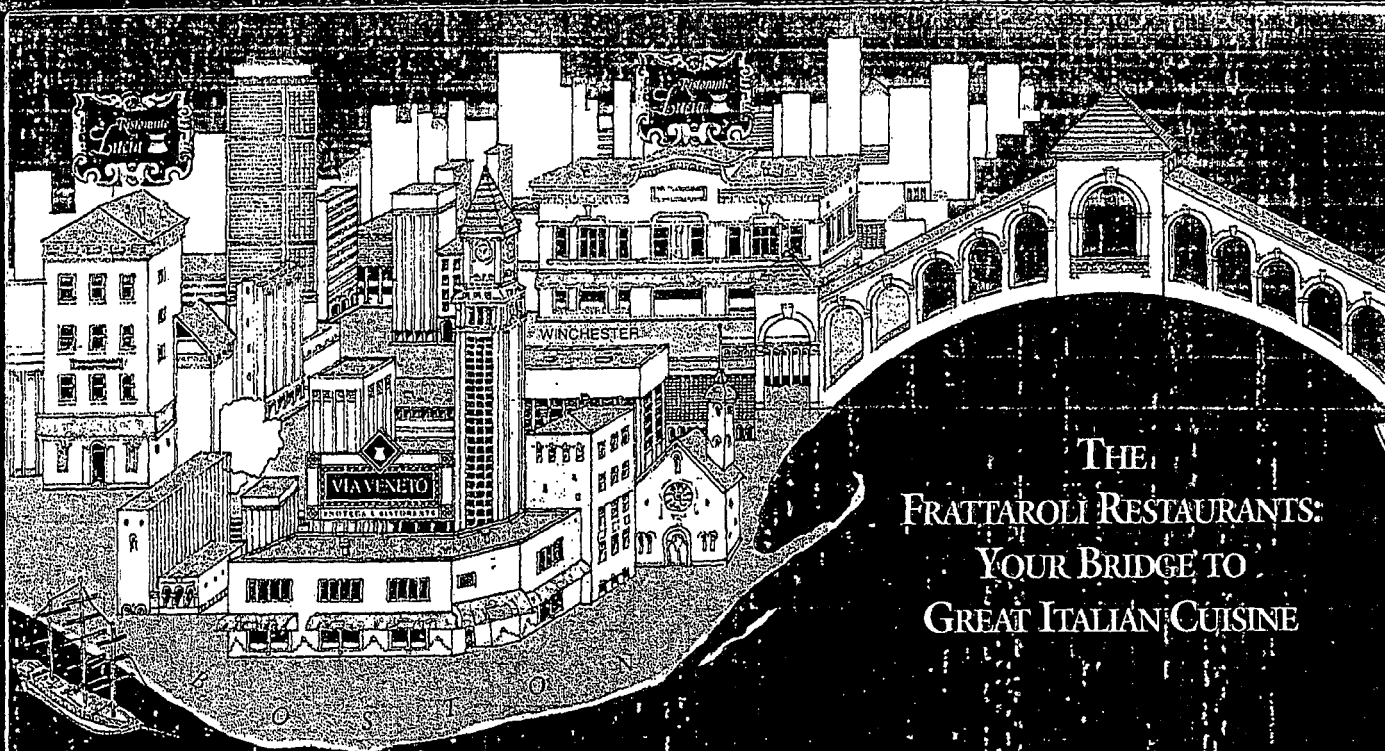
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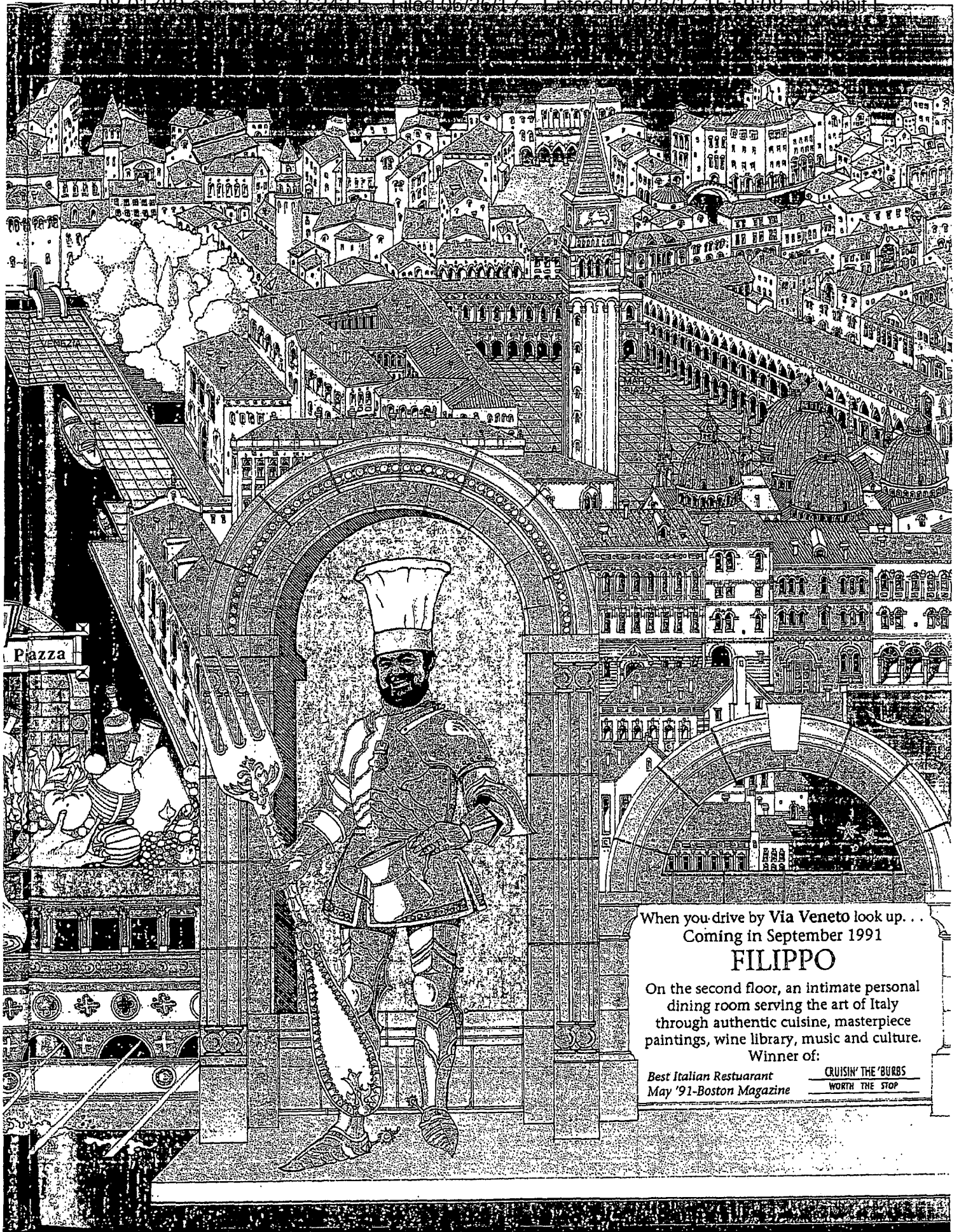


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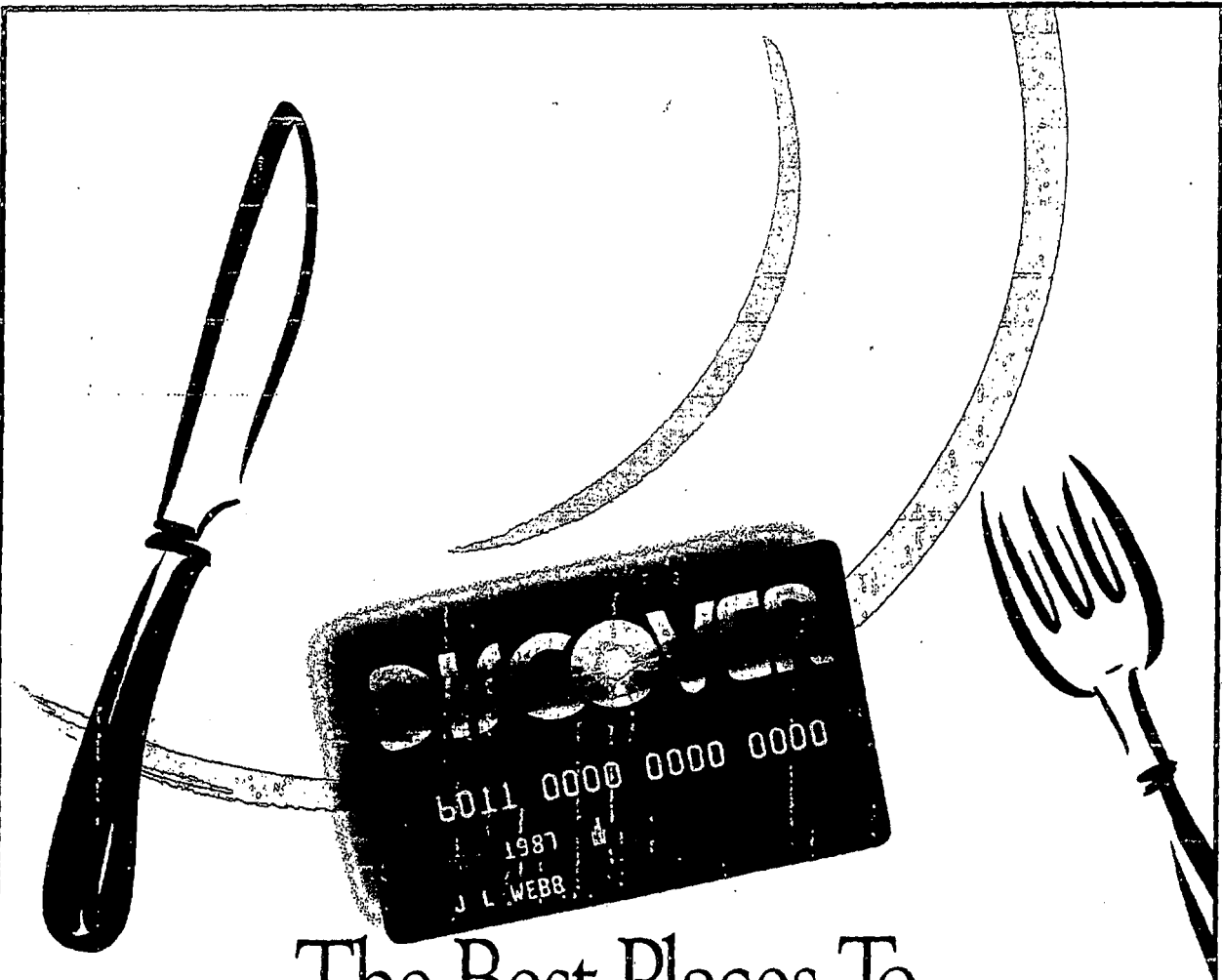
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